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Israel is unhappy over Unifil plan

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has reacted unfavourably to a UN proposal that Unifil be deployed on the international border for a three-month trial period following the IDF's withdrawal from Lebanon.

"Once they're in they won't get out," an Israeli source observed privately yesterday. He explained that a Unifil presence would hamper Israel's capacity to retaliate in the event of attacks across the border.

UN undersecretary-general Brian Urquhart, who aired the proposal in diplomatic contacts in New York, is due in Israel within ten days to meet with top policymakers here. His political aide Jean-Claude Aimee will arrive this weekend for preliminary talks.

Unifil's mandate is up for renewal by the Security Council on April 19.

Some observers, both Israeli and foreign, suggest that the Council may order Unifil to advance southwards to the border in the wake of the withdrawing IDF regardless of Israel's objections to the deployment. Unifil's original mandate of 1978, never fully implemented, requires the force to confirm Israel's withdrawal from all of Lebanon and to assist the Beirut government in restoring its sovereignty to the entire country.

The UN has always maintained that this implied Unifil's right to deploy up to the border. Israel has always contested this, and, through its surrogate militia forces in the border zone, has in effect always deterred a full deployment southwards.

Israeli officials today do not conceal their view that Unifil has outlived its usefulness and would best be disbanded. They concede, though, that this will not happen in practice – because Lebanon wants the force to stay on, and the contributing countries seem prepared to keep their troops committed.

In a recent briefing to ambassa-

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Yizhar Cohen and his group's song, "Oleh, Oleh" (Going Up), was chosen last night by panels in various localities to represent Israel in this year's May 4 Eurovision Song Contest in Sweden. At last night's competition, at Binyenei Ha'uma, in Jerusalem, Yigal Bashan placed second and Yardena Arazi third. In 1978, Cohen and his Alef-Bet group won the Eurovision contest with "A-Ba-Ni-Bi." The winning song is by Hamutal Ben-Ze'ev and Kobi Ashrat. (Rahamim Israeli)

1985-6 budget finally approved by Knesset

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

The state budget of IS20.2 trillion for fiscal 1985 passed its third reading in the Knesset at 1.40 this morning. This followed several days of acrimonious wrangling within the coalition that threatened the continuation of the national unity government.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar (Alignment) and the DFPE cast the only votes against the budget.

When the house convened at 10:47 last night – almost 10 hours after the scheduled hour – four opposition factions were absent: Mapam, Tehiya, Citizen's Rights Movement and the Progressive List for Peace.

Finance Committee Chairman MK Avraham Shapira opened the debate with an attack on David Libai (Alignment) for having blamed him a few hours earlier on TV's *Mabat* news programme for the committee's failure to meet early yesterday.

Shapira said he had been about to convene the committee at 10 a.m., but had been dissuaded by the Alignment, and later in the day, by both the Alignment and the Likud.

Prime Minister Peres unexpectedly went to the podium to "negate the attempt to despise Tora institutions and their needs." He said it was most legitimate for them "to seek our help so that religious education and other institutions are not deprived of their due."

"Moshe Shahal and Haim Ramon will bear me out on this," he said. Shahal did so by his silence and Ramon by smiling and nodding his head.

In a brief press conference minutes before the night session Shapira, flanked by the Aguda's Menahem Porush and Morasha's Avraham Verdiger, called the major parties "base, false and hypocritical" for making a hulabaloo about allocations to religious institutions "only according to objective criteria," when in the last few days they had added allocations for institutions of their own – without criteria.

The absence of the four factions will speed up the proceedings considerably because although there are 34 yellow mimeographed pages of minority proposals, only the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality MKs were present to explain theirs.

NRP wins battle over allocations

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

After the coalition floundered impotently for 12 hours yesterday in a frustrating effort to resolve the crisis with the religious parties over special allocations to Orthodox institutions, the National Religious Party finally gained the whip hand.

The three Orthodox parties, Agudat Yisrael, Shas and Morasha, knuckled under to a compromise proposal whereby the budget would not list the recipient institutions by name, but merely the overall sum of $4.5 million to be distributed to them.

Under this compromise – which the three parties had earlier spurned indignantly – the minister of education will gazette regulations naming the recipient institutions and the amount to be channelled to each.

Since regulations can be appealed to the High Court, unlike itemized allocations within the text of the budget bill (as the three Orthodox parties had all along demanded), Prime Minister Peres and Vice-Premier Shamir had to give the three parties a fail-safe pledge in the form of a joint letter. This written commitment assures Agudat Yisrael, Shas and Morasha that they will get their $4.5m.

The value of this commitment is in doubt, however, since Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir has announced that he will scrutinize the criteria whereby the funds are given out, to make sure they are fair.

The arrangement constitutes a victory for NRP obduracy. The NRP said it would vote against the budget if special allocations were included by name, because the High Court, the attorney-general and the cabinet had in the past declared the practice illegal and unfair.

When Peres realized that this threatened the coalition fabric, he convinced Shamir to press the three ultra-orthodox parties until they backed down and accepted a compromise, instead of continuing to demand a budget arrangement which would be patently illegal.

The NRP's victory was in a sense a victory for the Alignment, its patron, and a defeat for the Likud, the patron of Agudat Yisrael, Shas and Morasha.

The deal was clinched between Energy Minister Moshe Shahal of the Alignment and the Likud's deputy premier David Levy.

Shahal told Levy that the Likud could not ignore what the High Court, the attorney-general and the cabinet had all ruled, concerning special allocations and the criteria governing them. He reportedly said: "If you want to prove you're a leader of men, you have to put your foot

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Reagan wins on MX

WASHINGTON (Reuter). – The House of Representatives, in a major victory for President Reagan, yesterday approved $1.5 billion to build 21 more MX nuclear missiles.

The vote in the democratic-led House was 217-210, a slightly wider margin for Reagan than he gained on Tuesday when House members gave initial approval by a vote of 219-213.

Special tax session

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The coalition decided last night to hold a special session of the Knesset next week to approve all tax measures now in the legislative pipeline. This includes taxes on private cars, the education fee, an inventory tax, as well as changes in the definition of who is unemployed.

It was also agreed that an effort would be made to renew regulations imposing income tax on child allotments.

U.S. waits for cabinet to adopt economic steps

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. – The Reagan administration is waiting to see whether the Israeli cabinet approves a proposed series of strict economic recovery benchmarks worked out last week during a visit to Israel by two senior State Department economic consultants.

These benchmarks are said to demand prompt government action on a devaluation of the shekel, substantial cuts in subsidies and cuts in government spending among others.

The benchmarks were discussed during the visit to Israel by Profs. Herbert Stein and Stanley Fischer. They held extensive discussion with Emmanuel Sharon, the director-general of the Finance Ministry, and other senior Israeli officials.

Stein and Fischer returned to Washington over the weekend encouraged that the economic recovery would eventually succeed if the proposed benchmarks were approved and then quickly implemented.

According to informed sources, Stein and Fischer, in their report to Secretary of State George Shultz and other senior Reagan administration officials, were prepared to support a supplementary economic aid package for Israel if the approximately 10 steps included in the benchmark arrangement worked out with Sharon are taken.

U.S. officials yesterday again noted that the original benchmark concept was an Israeli proposal aimed at winning greater U.S. economic assistance. The administration has been waiting for additional Israeli economic recovery measures before submitting a supplementary

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Agreement close on revised package deal

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The Economic Council, representing the government, the manufacturers and the Histadrut, was very close last night to agreement on revamping the package deal. Under discussion was a plan for a four-month price freeze, with across-the-board-price hikes at the beginning and the midway point.

The council was still meeting in Prime Minister Peres's bureau in the Knesset at 1.30 a.m.

The Histadrut and the manufacturers appeared willing to agree that the price increase at the two-month point of the freeze should equal 80 per cent of the devalustion during that period. For example, if the shekel is devalued by 10 per cent in two months, prices would be increased by 8 per cent.

But Finance Minister Moda'i continued to have doubts about the proposed agreement.

At the beginning of the meeting

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Fuel prices go up by 13%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fuel prices rose by about 13 per cent, at midnight last night the Energy Ministry announced in coordination with the Treasury.

The ministry spokesman said the prices increases are in keeping with the ministry's policy of adjusting the prices of fuel to costs.

The prices, including Value Added Tax:

Type of fuel	Old price IS	New price IS
	452	511
91 octane petrol	533	602
96 octane petrol	376	425
kerosene	360	407
diesel		
12 kilo cylinder of gas for home use	7,210	8,150
centrally supplied gas for home use (per cubic metre)	1,687.05	1,906.70

IDF's 'iron fist' kills 70 guerrillas

Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. – In the five weeks the Israel Defence Forces have been implementing their "iron-fist" policy in Lebanon, soldiers have killed some 70 guerrillas, wounded 13 local residents and detained more than 500 people suspected of association with the guerrillas, according to the data the army spokesman released here yesterday.

The report said the soldiers searched 23 villages between February 12 and last Sunday. Since then, one more village has been searched.

Eighty-four buildings belonging to the suspects, or in which arms were found, were demolished.

The arms found included 88 Kalashnikov guns, two Strela rockets, 18 LAW missiles, 29 rocket-propelled grenades, 22 107mm. Katyusha launchers, hundreds of grenades, 12 roadside bombs primed for use, 2,000 detonators and some 750 kilograms of explosives.

Fighting outside of Sidon, two 'collaborators' slain

SIDON (Reuter). – Fighting erupted yesterday between Lebanese Army troops and Christian militiamen near here, residents and radio stations said.

The two sides began exchanging machine-gun and rocket fire at 4:30 p.m., breaking an uneasy calm that had lasted since fierce battles in the city's eastern suburbs on Tuesday, radio stations said.

Residents of a Christian village just outside Sidon heard heavy bursts of machine-gun fire as troops fought the Christian militiamen, supporting rebel leader Samir Jeajea. There were no reports of casualties.

Four days of fighting last week killed 10 people, wounded more than 50 and drove thousands from their homes in Sidon's mainly Moslem eastern suburbs when Christian fighters moved in.

Meanwhile in Nabatiya, unidentified gunmen shot and killed a man they suspected of collaborating with Israel."

A note near the bullet-riddled

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Ben-Elissar meets Egypt's FM in Cairo

CAIRO. – In another apparent sign of improving relations between Egypt and Israel, Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid met yesterday with Likud MK Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's first ambassador to Cairo.

Ben-Elissar is here for celebrations organized by El Al marking the fifth anniversary of its operations in Egypt.

Foreign Ministry sources said the two officials discussed bilateral relations and efforts to revive peace negotiations. Meguid and Ben-Elissar were their countries's representatives to the Mena House talks in Cairo in 1977 after Sadat's peace initiative.

The one-hour meeting was attended by Ambassador Moshe Sasson.

No further details of Ben-Elissar's meeting with Abdel-Meguid were disclosed. A Foreign Ministry source said Ben-Elissar was scheduled to meet Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali today. It was not known whether he would meet President Mubarak. (AP, Reuter)

Underground group says it kidnapped UK writer

BEIRUT (AP). – An underground group that claimed the murder of British diplomats in Greece and India last year announced yesterday it is holding kidnapped British writer Alec Collett, charging he spied for Israel and the U.S.

The claim by the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems came three days after Collett, 63, was snatched by gunmen on a highway junction south of Beirut while on assignment for the UN Relief and Works Agency.

He was the latest among nine westerners seized in a two-week spate of gunpoint abductions in Lebanon. One of the victims, British metallurgist Geoffrey Nash, was released unharmed on Wednesday.

The claim was delivered in a statement to a western news agency.

The statement said "some documents related to spying missions in the service of Mossad and American intelligence" were seized on Collett and said his employment with the UN was "only a coverup for his spying activities."

The statement said the alleged documents would be presented to UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar through the UN office in Beirut and through Beirut's leftist newspaper, *As-Safir*.

The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems had claimed responsibility for the murder of British diplomat Kenneth Whitty in Athens in March 1984 and the murder of Britain's deputy high commissioner in Bombay, Percy Norris, last November.

London newpapers speculated in the past that the organization was a cover name for the underground Palestinian terrorist group Abu Nidal that claimed responsibility for the attempted assassination of Israel's ambassador in London, Shlomo Argov, in 1982.

The statement brought to five the number of underground groups claiming involvement in the latest wave of kidnappings in Lebanon. The others are: Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, Khaibar Brigades, Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, and the Vengeance Party.

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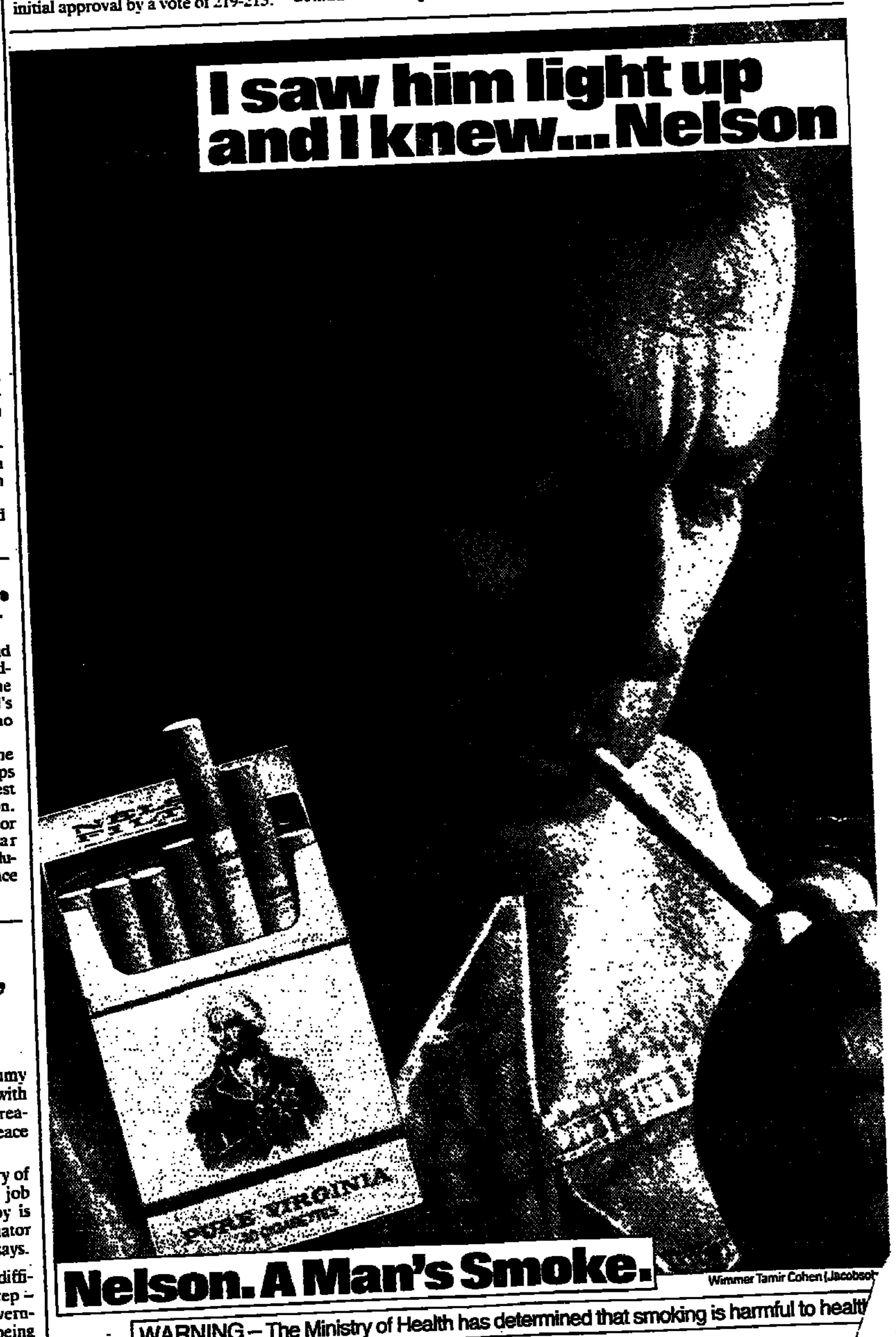
The Management

Jimmy Carter talks to 'The Post' today, page 5

Former U.S. president Jimmy Carter, in an interview today with *The Jerusalem Post*, calls for a greater U.S. role in Israel-Arab peace efforts.

Only the president or secretary of state can get the negotiating job done – sending a special envoy is almost a waste of time, the mediator of the Camp David agreements says.

Carter declares "it would be difficult for Peres to take a bold step – with no clear authority in the government and his foreign minister being Shamir."



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CHICAGO	13	55	21	70	Rain
COPENHAGEN	-1	30	4	39	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	0	32	10	50	Rain
GENEVA	5	41	12	54	Rain
HELSINKI	1	34	2	36	Cloudy
HONG KONG	23	73	25	77	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	13	55	24	75	Clear
LISBON	10	50	16	61	Cloudy
LONDON	1	34	8	46	Cloudy
MADRID	5	41	17	63	Clear
MONTREAL	4	39	10	50	Cloudy
NEW YORK	6	43	24	75	Clear
OSLO	-5	23	4	39	Clear
PARIS	2	36	7	45	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	19	66	36	97	Clear
SAO PAULO	20	68	30	86	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	-1	30	1	34	Cloudy
TOKYO	6	43	11	52	Cloudy
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ZURICH	5	41	12	54	Rain

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, rain possible in morning.
Outlook for Shabbat: Partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	81	12–16	16
Golan	79	12–16	15
Safad	83	11–14	13
Haifa Port	83	17–20	19
Tiberias	50	16–25	23
Nazareth	—	14–17	16
Afula	64	17–20	20
Shomron	58	14–18	17
Tel Aviv	68	16–21	20
B-G Airport	65	16–21	21
Jericho	46	15–28	26
Gaza	67	16–20	20
Beersheba	54	16–23	22
Eilat	20	17–31	27

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Liberian Ambassador Samuel Pearson yesterday gave a reception at his residence in Herzliya to mark the establishment of the Friends of Liberia in Israel, headed by Israel's former envoy to Liberia, Nahum Astar.

Hevrat HaOvdim secretary Danny Rosolio will be the guest speaker at the Haifa Engineers Club luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone: 538268.

Zim board chairman Haim Stoessel will be the guest speaker at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club luncheon meeting in the Zion Hotel at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone: 537766.

Gideon Hausner, flanked by Swedish Ambassador Sven Hirdman and by his daughter Tamar and granddaughter Gili Raveh, after receiving the Royal Swedish Order of the Polar Star on Wednesday night.

Urge CBS to broadcast Israeli show, says ADL

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is encouraging Americans to write to CBS demanding that the American TV network broadcast a planned special week-long series of programmes from Israel. The programmes were cancelled after Israeli troops accidently killed two of the network's crew in Lebanon.

Abraham Foxman, associate national director of the ADL, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the network's credibility with the American people has suffered as a result of CBS's quick condemnation of Israel before the facts became known.

"CBS's statements about Israel are particularly disturbing, as the network, which is depended upon by the American people for information, first came out with a condemnation and punitive action before finding out the facts," he said.

CBS had claimed that Israel intentionally killed the two Lebanese crewman. Only days later did a CBS vice-president admit the killing was unintentional, and that the firing was at a much farther range than CBS had originally claimed.

The ADL will call on CBS to broadcast the TV shows from Israel during the Pessah-Easter week, or if this is impossible during the Hanukka-Christmas holidays.

"Some will compare CBS with *Time* magazine for not checking the facts and not being credible enough," Foxman said.

The ADL has learned that the French reporter, who was supposedly an eye-witness to the Israeli tank firing on the crew and who claimed it was at short range, "was known around Beirut for calling the Israelis 'Nazis' and the Christian Phalangists 'Fascists,'" Foxman said. The Frenchman's account appeared on the BBC and all over the world and helped to give Israel a bad name, he said.

Foxman also commented on the recent meeting in the U.S. between Jordanian foreign minister Hikmat al-Masri and a number of appointees of the Carter administration who were described in the U.S. media as being "Jewish leaders."

Foxman asserted that these Jews – Stuart Eizenstat, Alfred Moses, Philip Klutznik, Robert Strauss, Sol Linowitz and Ted Mann – are all affiliated with the Democratic Party and close to the former president. That they met the Jordanian official on Shabbat was "distasteful," Foxman said.

The aim of the Jordanians, he continued, was apparently to put pressure on Israel.

Ata loses $400,000 order due to its unclear future

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – Ata's General Manager Eliezer Peleg yesterday turned down an order worth $400,000 to the near-bankrupt textile concern because of the firm's uncertain future.

Peleg told *The Jerusalem Post* that a French customer had asked Ata to supply 50,000 pairs of trousers.

But the customer had requested a guarantee that the order would be delivered by August.

Peleg said that because Ata's future is still in doubt, he was unable to give the guarantee and therefore the order had been lost.

"The order was just what Ata needs. The price was right and we would have had no difficulty in making the delivery, but I cannot give a guarantee when I do not know what will become of Ata in a few weeks time," said Peleg.

Ata can only be saved from closure if a buyer or an investor is found by the end of April.

Three concerns, an international consortium headed by the Nasser brothers of America, the English David Alliance textile firm and the Israeli Clal Company have all expressed an interest, but none has made a firm offer.

One of the main stumbling blocks is the insistence of Bank Leumi – Ata's main creditor – on receiving the firm's assets, including land and the Teta retail outlet chain in lieu of Ata's debts to the bank totalling about $20 million.

Representatives of the Nasser consortium have said they will not buy Ata if Bank Leumi sticks to its demands.

Peleg is due to report to the Haifa District Court next Wednesday. If the court is not satisfied with the progress, it could order Ata's closure before the end of the April deadline set by the government.

U.S. WAITING

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economic aid proposal for Israel to Congress.

Israel is seeking $1.5 billion in extra economic grants over the next two years – beyond the $1.8b. in military and $1.2b. in economic grants already supported by the administration as part of the regular 1986 fiscal year budget.

The benchmarks are said to also include such steps as the enactment of pending legislation in the Knesset to provide complete independence to the Bank of Israel and to impose legally mandated and very strict spending restrictions on governmental agencies and ministries.

Beyond that, the benchmarks would set all sorts of technical targets on Israel's monetary and fiscal policies, including the money supply.

U.S. officials have made no secret, in addition, of their desire to see Israel allow the shekel to float so that it would reach what Washington regards as a more "realistic" exchange rate, thereby making Israeli exports more competitive on the European market.

On Wednesday, the House Foreign Relations Committee approved the total $3b. in combined economic and military grants for Israel in the pending 1986 foreign aid legislation, but took no action on any supplementary package. This was the same strategy followed by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Visiting Deputy Foreign Minister Ronnie Milo emerged from meetings earlier this week with two State Department officials, Deputy Secretary Kenneth Dam and Under-Secretary for Political Affairs Michael Armacost, encouraged by what he heard of the Stein-Fischer report to Shultz.

But clearly, informed sources here said yesterday, the administration is going to continue to delay introducing a supplementary economic aid proposal until the targeted benchmarks are accepted by the cabinet and then met.

Government sources said yesterday that they had seen no demand to implement a monetary reform among the points raised by Stein and Fisher.

Nonetheless, the sources said the possibility of such a reform could not be ruled out. But it would make necessary an adjustment of wages and prices that they believed is not possible now.

The sources said wages are already too low, and a monetary reform demand would require a further erosion of real wages.

The sources said that Stein and Fisher were convinced of the need for a monetary reform by officials at the research department of the Bank of Israel.

The sources said the professors disagreed with the positions of treasury officials.

Promotion

Aluf-Mishne (Col.) Yehoshua Erez is to be appointed commander of the Gaza district today and be promoted to the rank of tat-aluf (brig.-gen.) the IDF spokesman said.

Bomb on bike defused at Jerusalem bank

A ½-kilo bomb concealed inside a yellow plastic bag was found yesterday outside a Jerusalem bank and dismantled by the police.

The bag with the bomb had been placed in the carrier of a bicycle left beside the automatic teller at the Bank Hapoalim branch on Hebron Road in Talpiot. Bank customer Ilana Mizrahi noticed the bag and asked in the bank to whom it belonged. The police were called when it emerged that the bicycle did not belong to any of the customers.

The police dismantled the charge using the bomb disposal robot. The explosives had been connected to a timing device and an electric detonator.

Several Arabs in the area were detained for questioning. (Itim)

Yesterday's package-deal discussions in the Knesset building. From left to right: Eli Hurvitz, Yitzhak Moda'i, Shimon Peres, Gad Ya'acobi, Yisrael Kessar (Rahamim Israeli)

Another bid to save Galei Zahal news

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In an 11th-hour attempt to prevent the April 1 closure of the news division of Galei Zahal, the management committee of the Israel Broadcasting Authority yesterday rejected the new programme schedule submitted by station head Ron Ben-Yishai.

At the emergency session at the station's headquarters in Tel Aviv, the committee demanded that it continue to broadcast such non-military programmes as it has done to date. News is to be eliminated from the army radio station for budgetary reasons.

IBA chairman Micha Yinon has called an extraordinary meeting of the IBA plenum for Sunday to deal with the matter of the Galei Zahal news division. The plenum usually meets at intervals of six to eight weeks. Sunday's meeting will be its second within an eight-day period.

According to Yinon, the management committee is prepared to accept an amended programme schedule, if it includes at least one daily news magazine.

Son questioned in Egged man's murder

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The body of Arye Givoni, 52, the national security officer for Egged, was found yesterday on a dirt road in Givat Amal near Derech Haifa.

Police said he had been stabbed to death. A bloody knife was found under a tree near the body.

Police later detained his 23-year-old son for questioning. The young man reportedly reconstructed the crime for police investigators.

The body was discovered by a passing driver, who notified police.

Itim reported that police arrived at the son's home as he was drafting a suicide note. While the son's version of the story is that he and his father had a row, police reportedly believe the murder was premeditated.

One subway killer indicted, one freed

NEW YORK (AP). – A Manhattan Grand Jury yesterday refused to indict Andrew Frederick on second-degree murder charges, a day after he testified that he killed a would-be subway holdup man in self-defence, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau reported.

Frederick, 25, had been accused of fatally stabbing Felix McCord 28, on February 21 after McCord and another man allegedly stole candy from a subway newsstand vendor and threatened to rob and assault him.

Frederick intervened on the vendor's behalf and a fight ensued. McCord reportedly broke a beer bottle on Frederick's head and Frederick stabbed him with a small pocket knife.

The case has been linked to the Bernhard Goetz case, which occurred two months earlier, because both incidents happened in the subway; because Frederick, like Goetz, claimed self-defence, and because Goetz announced his support for Frederick.

Goetz was indicted Wednesday on attempted murder and other charges.

Frederick had said earlier that he had acted "as any rational person would.

"I never meant to kill anybody," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Exhumation ordered

THE BEERSHEBA Magistrates Court yesterday granted a police request to exhume the body of a Beduin woman from the town of Rahat who died last week at the age of 21.

The police told the court that they suspected foul play in the death of Sabiha al-Turi, who was buried by her family without a burial permit or a medical examination of the body. The body is to be sent to the police institute for forensic medicine.

The court also ordered that the woman's husband, Ka'id al-Turi, be remanded for five days on suspicion of performing a burial without a permit.

Pessah bargain

CO-OP TEL AVIV, the Histadrut-affiliated chain which operates Supermarkets and Super-Shuks from Hadera to Eilat, yesterday announced it would keep prices at the pre-Pessach sale level, despite yesterday's permitted price rises.

The decision to keep prices down until after Pessah came in answer to an appeal from Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar and applies to all items except for subsidized foodstuffs. But the announcement does not obligate Co-op stores in other parts of the country.

Rising pasta

OSEM has resumed the manufacture of pasta products after being promised it will be granted a price rise shortly.

But pasta may be in short supply immediately after Pessah. Osem says, because the plant was not functioning for several days. In addition, the pasta line never operates during Pessah.

Protest against aid

FIFTY MEMBERS of the Atzma'ut (Independence) movement, including movement leader Ezra Zohar, demonstrated yesterday in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv to demand an end to U.S. economic aid.

Ezra said that the economic assistance corrupts Israeli work ethics and prevents the Israel economy from developing its potential. But he said his movement does not oppose U.S. military aid.

Day-care embezzlement

THE DIRECTOR of a Na'amat day care centre in Jaffa was remanded into custody for five days by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court yesterday on suspicion of embezzling $25,000 in Na'amat funds.

The police told the court that Atara Gal had collected money from parents but had not passed it on to Na'amat.

EC agrees on Iberian entry

BRUSSELS (Reuter). – European Community foreign ministers yesterday agreed on the main terms for Portuguese and Spanish entry, opening the way for enlargement of the group to 12 members, officials said.

Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, the community president, was to meet Iberian negotiators last night to obtain their agreement, they added.

The foreign ministers, meanwhile, discussed how to share the cost of concessions to the two Iberian countries, which were expected to approve the deal without too much trouble, the officials said.

"The champagne bottles are ready to pop," one added.

Peres pledges to back bill to ban sale of pork

Post Knesset Correspondent

Prime Minister Peres last night promised Morasha MK Avraham Verdiger that he would vote for his private member's bill banning the sale of pork.

Verdiger buttonholed Peres in the MKs dining room during the interminable day's waiting which preceded the solution of the budget-bill crisis, and Peres made the promise in the presence of half a dozen people.

Two Alignment MKs are among the 10 sponsors of the private bill: Rabbi Menahem Hacohen and Ephraim Shalom.

France reaffirms support

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Shimon Peres last night received a personal message from French President François Mitterrand reaffirming France's friendship and support of Israel, it was reported last night by Israel radio and television.

Mitterrand's message is said to have stressed his friendship towards Israel notwithstanding France's vote earlier this month at the UN Security Council condemning Israel's actions in Lebanon and at the Human Rights Commission in Geneva about the treatment of Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails.

Israel had lodged a formal protest against both these votes with French Ambassador Jacques Dupont.

BASKETBALL

Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Maccabi Tel Aviv beat Hapoel Holon last night 89-79. Hapoel Tel Aviv overcame Galil Elyon 115-96. These were the opening games of the semi-final series of the national league playoffs.

Lebanese gunmen kill 5

BEIRUT (Reuter). – Gunmen got away with jewelry said worth $1.5 million after killing five people when they held up a jeweller's shop in Christian East Beirut yesterday, security sources said.

Gur: Public must pay more for health services

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Minister Mordechai Gur yesterday agreed with the Treasury that there is no way to fund health services without making the public pay a "more significant part of the costs."

In a radio interview yesterday morning, Gur said plans are being drawn up to make the public pay more for health services. But he added that $60 million must nonetheless be allocated in the budget this year to the Histadrut's Kupat Holim Clalit, as the Health Ministry has requested.

The Treasury has consistently insisted that patients should pay for part of their treatment on a per-service basis. The Health Ministry and Kupat Holim Clalit have said the public should pay via higher insurance fees or a special levy.

Gur said not only Kupat Holim but the entire health-service system faces collapse if the $60 million is not budgeted.

According to Kupat Holim sources, the health fund already owes the $60m. to other health institutions in a tangle of mutual debts.

Most of the sum, they claim, is owed to the Health Ministry for hospitalization of Kupat Holim members in government hospitals, to suppliers of medicines and equipment, and to Magen David Adom for blood-bank services and intensive-care ambulance services. They noted that patients pay about one-twentieth of the cost of intensive-care ambulance services, with Kupat Holim making up the rest.

At the same time, the ministry owes Kupat Holim Clalit money for medical services to more than 10,000 Ethiopian immigrants and for services to several thousand uninsured welfare clients.

The ministry also owes money to suppliers and to Magen David Adom for services to government hospitals.

Senior Ministry officials yesterday denied allegations by various Knesset factions that the ministry is supporting Kupat Holim Clalit's demands for the allocation, which had been cut from its budget, because of "party considerations."

The Israel Electric Corporation yesterday cut power to the nurses school at Ramban Hospital in Haifa because of the hospital's unpaid debts totalling nearly IS60 million.

The IEC spokesman said it had taken the step after the hospital had failed to pay the bills despite repeated warnings.

The corporation said it regretted the action but stressed that the disconnection would not affect the hospital's services.

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Bar-Lev unveils his plan for police

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev has shelved two long-term, polite-prepared plans for modernization and expansion of the force. Instead, he has called for a complete review of the demands on the police and a reorganization accordingly.

In a lengthy briefing yesterday on his plans for the force and the prison service in the coming fiscal year, Bar-Lev said that the "zero-based" review he has called for, combined with year-by-year improvements in personnel hiring and equipment purchases, should lead to a more efficient force.

A "zero-based" review determines an organization's goals and resources "from scratch" and makes adjustments of personnel accordingly. Bar-Lev has thus set aside both the five-year Tirosh plan worked out under former inspector-general Herzl Shafir, and the seven-year Reshet plan devised last year by the police force's research and development unit.

Some 250 more policemen are to be added to the force this coming year and some 350 are to be moved to operations, as part of the effort to put more policemen on the streets, the minister said.

Bar-Lev said he is also seeking legislation that would enable the Prisons Service to release prisoners who have served a significant portion of their terms, whenever the prisons are full.

The prisons, designed to hold some 5,000 convicts, currently hold about 7,000.

While there are plans to add room for about 500 more prisoners this coming year, only legislation allowing administrative releases can provide an immediate answer to the problem.

On the issue of police violence and corruption, Bar-Lev said that 250 cases a year of confirmed police brutality is "not such a bad record" considering that there were 1.7 million recorded instances of contacts between the police and individuals last year.

David Krause (Brutmann)

"But, of course, that's not a sufficient answer for the public," Bar-Lev added quickly. There has been a sharp decline since October in the number of incidents involving violent policemen and he expects this trend to continue.

The police minister said he has vowed to fight for complete "equality of terms of service" between the police and the army. A 1979 cabinet decision determined that the terms of service in both forces will be the same. But there are three areas where the police are still at a disadvantage, Bar-Lev said.

The police got only half of a special 18 per cent increase in wages. They did not get the Lebanon paypacket benefits given to the Border Police, and special field service benefits given the army in April 1981 were only given to the police in 1983.

"I'm seeking retroactive payment on all those matters," said the minister.

Referring to other financial problems facing the police, Bar-Lev said that the Treasury has approved an increase in personnel. But that the force is still short of funds for equipment.

Some 750 new vehicles are to replace old ones, and the minister said he is trying to find the money to standardize the police-issue handgun, replace old-fashioned handcuffs, and "take care of dozens of other equipment problems."

While there is substantial construction underway, almost the entire force is housed in Mandate-era buildings.

The minister said that the quality of personnel is improving. He noted that inspector-general Arye Ivtzan, who is to be replaced on Sunday by former Tel Aviv District Commander David Krause, introduced much higher standards for recruitment.

He said that 64 per cent of the field policemen have finished high school, 34 per cent of the officers have some university training, and slightly more than half of the senior commanders have academic degrees.

Bar-Lev said that he is also seeking changes in the retirement rules in the Prison Service and the police force. Currently, 55 is the retirement age, "but to serve 30 years as a warden, or 25 years as a Border Policeman is simply impossible," he said.

The retirement age for warders and Border Police should be reduced to 45, and retirement should be possible after a certain period in the force – 15 or 20 years, for example, he said – rather than according to age.

There are too many officers who at 45 reached their peak, "and for the next 10 years simply slide into retirement," he said.

Such a retirement policy would improve morale, Bar-Lev indicated, because it would undo existing personnel bottlenecks at the upper levels of the force and enable younger, better-educated officers to move into higher positions more quickly.

Some 80,000 steppe vultures have passed through Eilat this spring – triple the number counted in any one place to date – according to the Nature Reserves Authority. The steppe vulture, which nests in Eastern Europe and winters in Africa, flies through Israel twice a year, in the fall and spring. The steppe vulture eats small mammals such as mice and rabbits, as well as birds, reptiles and carrion.

(Nature Reserves Authority)

Eilat ready to greet 100,000 Pessah guests

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Egyptian border station near Eilat has cancelled all leave as the Red Sea port prepares for the Pessah holiday, and an expected 100,000 visitors.

The Egyptian consul in Eilat, Hassan Issa, told *The Jerusalem Post* that although there has been no forecast of how many Israelis will cross into Sinai for the holiday, the border station at Taba is using every available customs and border guard, and will remain open in the evenings.

He said "thousands" are expected to camp along the beaches of Sinai.

Eilat Mayor Rafi Hochman said yesterday that he expects at least some Israelis to come with cash ready to buy video sets in the free-trade area, which was scheduled to open April 1. But the free-trade area of Eilat will not be functioning until at least two weeks after Pessah, he noted, adding that even when it does open, non-residents of Eilat will still not be able to buy appliances without paying the Value Added Tax.

What they will be able to do, Hochman continued, is eat in Eilat restaurants which will absorb the VAT payment during Pessah. He stressed that the municipality has been monitoring restaurant prices in recent months, making it impossible for eating places to raise prices in order to lower them fictitiously.

Many hotels around the country have also agreed to absorb VAT for Israelis during the holiday.

In preparation for Pessah, Eilat added 10 additional tourism inspectors, arranged for extra toilet facilities, and set up an alternative route from the north around the airfield to the North Beach Hotel area to avoid a repeat of last year's traffic jams.

On April 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13 a drivers rest station will be open at Kibbutz Ketura on the Arava highway. Police and ambulance squads will headquarter at the station.

Other preparations include a special seawater flushing for the town's sewage. Because many campers come with everything except milk products, these will be sold at kiosks on the beach and at the municipal camping area opposite Coral Beach.

Hochman said all of the town's 4,100 hotel rooms are booked. Owners of non-luxury three-room flats have been offered up to $150 a day for use of their apartment during the holiday.

University students strike in protest over $900 tuition

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

All universities were closed by a student strike yesterday except for Hebrew University of Jerusalem where the annual Pessah vacation had already begun.

The country's 65,000 university students, protesting against the government's decision to raise the annual tuition to the shekel equivalent of $900, stayed away from classes, although many were present on campuses.

Students were particularly angered by what they termed "the hypocrisy of the government." They pointed out that while the prime minister is saying that anyone without a university education will be left behind in the world of the future, and when the theme of this year's Independence Day celebrations is to be "science and technology," the government decided to raise tuition to a level where many students simply cannot meet the expense.

The Education Ministry defended the increase, saying it only makes the tuition equal in real value to the $700 tuition established in 1983. The ministry spokesman explained that the method of payment set two years ago resulted in late payments and the tuition thereby losing value by the time of payment.

Although the strike ends today because of the beginning of the Pessah break, student leaders around the country plan to meet during the vacation to discuss what they are referring to as "a student's payment revolt."

Liora Moriel adds from Beersheba:

The student union at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev locked the gates to the new campus yesterday morning as part of its protest. Eventually, Deputy Rector Prof. Arnon Shani issued an ultimatum to the students to unlock the gates or face police action. Within minutes the gates were opened.

Students at the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture, Rehovot, joined the strike despite a decision at a stormy meeting of the students committee not to join the action.

David Rudge adds from Haifa:

The 6,000 students at Haifa University and a similar number at the Technion responded to the strike call yesterday.

Haifa University students' union chairman Moshe Be'esar warned that they would continue the fight next week if the government refused to rescind its decision.

"One thing is for sure. The struggle will not be confined to the campuses alone. If necessary, we will demonstrate outside government offices and even close roads," he said.

Both Haifa University and the Technion do not begin their Pesach vacation until next Friday.

Bonn grants visas to PLO for probe of 'Israeli crimes'

By WLADIMIR STRUMINSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. – The West German government has granted visas to PLO members and to persons who say they have participated in attacks against Israeli soldiers in South Lebanon. The visa recipients are to testify at a session of the "International Commission of Inquiry into Israeli Crimes against the Lebanese and Palestinian Peoples," which is due to open here today.

At a press conference yesterday, British barrister John Platts Mills, Q.C., chairman of the commission, praised the West German government for granting the visas. He said that the organizers had been concerned that some of the witnesses, like PLO members, might be refused entry to Germany. But, he reported, the commission did not even have to intervene with the German authorities to obtain the visas.

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry in Bonn told *The Jerusalem Post* that the visas had been granted according to standard practice in Germany. The persons who arrived were holding valid travel documents, and the German government has no knowledge of any terrorist background of the persons concerned.

Regarding the commission itself, the spokesman said it is controlled by outside forces, and that it cannot expect any support from the German government.

The commission meeting in Bonn will be its third since it was formed after Israel's intervention in Lebanon in 1982. Its first was held in Nicosia in 1982 and the second in Geneva in 1983.

The Bonn proceedings will concentrate on the Israeli policy in South Lebanon in the withdrawal phase as well as on the situation in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The commission boasts some internationally known members like Portugal's former president, field-marshall Francisco Da Costa Gomes, and Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis. Israeli lawyer Felicia Langer, who often defends Arab terror-suspects in Israel, is a new member of the commission, and the first to come from one of the sides to the Arab-Israeli conflict. The commission also has members from Third World and eastern bloc countries.

The hearing is drawing considerable attention from the East European press. Three Soviet and two East German journalists attended yesterday's press conference.

The organizers announced that former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark would attend the Bonn hearing. Black leader Jesse Jackson has been invited too. However, commission chairman Mills said, Jackson replied that he could not attend and would send a representative instead.

Zamir meets Turgeman today on 'perjury'

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

If Southern District Police Commander Avraham Turgeman is convicted of perjury in a disciplinary action, Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev said yesterday he "will make sure" that the 34-year veteran of the force leaves the police.

Turgeman is scheduled to meet today with Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, who recommended to the minister two weeks ago that the inspector-general try Turgeman for perjury.

Zamir said there is not enough evidence to try Turgeman in a criminal court.

At Bar-Lev's request, Zamir has been "reconsidering his recommendation," trying to find a better solution to the problem than a disciplinary trial by the inspector-general," the minister told reporters yesterday.

The alleged perjury took place in the Petah Tikva police disciplinary court last April during the trial of police officer Assaf Hefetz. Turgeman and a lower-ranking police officer gave conflicting testimony in the trial. A six-month inquiry by the attorney-general, including polygraph examinations, resulted in the recommendation that Turgeman be tried.

"If I were 100 per cent sure that Turgeman lied, I would have already fired him," said Bar-Lev.

Turgeman has vowed to clear his name. He argues that if Zamir cannot find enough evidence for a criminal trial, there is no reason for a disciplinary trial.

The police object to a trial, at least one by the inspector-general. On Sunday, Inspector-General Arye Ivtzan gives up his post to Tel Aviv District Commander David Krause, and the senior command does not want Krause to spend his first weeks, or months, in office dealing with what is expected to be a lengthy trial.

6 suspected in IS125m. meat thefts

ACRE (Itim). – Six employees of the Milo'ot meat company in the Haifa Bay area are suspected of having stolen meat valued at IS125 million. Judge Meir Duek of the Acre Magistrates Court two weeks ago ordered them detained for four days, but at police request he forbade publication of his order. Yesterday, he lifted this ban.

One of the six, Roni Levy, 23, is the son of the chairman of the company's work committee. He is also AWOL from army service. The other five are warehouseman Benny Kavara, 30, of Kiryat Haim; workmen Haled Hamud, 29, of Majd El-Kurum, and Zohar Halil, 25, of Al-Makr; and drivers Nissim Bechar, 30, of Kiryat Yam and Avraham Edri, 24, of Acre.

According to the police, the thefts continued for eight months before they were discovered. The gang sold the missing meat to hotels and restaurants, police say.

New town may rise in Modi'in area

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two teams of government and private experts are soon to begin studying the possibility of starting a new town in the Modi'in area, east of Lod, to attract new immigrants and foreign investors.

The idea was discussed Wednesday in the office of Economics and Planning Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

The town would be established by private entrepreneurs, with emphasis on a high quality of life and high-technology industry in order to attract olim from the West and Israeli yordim.

Police on alert for Land Day in Galilee

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. – More than 1,000 police and Border Police will be on alert in Galilee for Land Day tomorrow.

Rallies are due to be held in Sakhnin, At-Tayiba, and Ra'at. All three villages are in Lower Galilee.

Land Day marks the anniversary of a general strike of Israeli Arabs in 1976 to protest against land expropriations in the Galilee. Police and army units were sent to some villages to break the strike and six Arabs were killed in the ensuing clashes.

Hundreds of holiday-makers are expected to visit Galilee tomorrow as the Pessach vacation gets underway. Accordingly, the police plan to increase their patrols in the area. They also intend to use a helicopter to oversee roads.

CASES. – Israel's courts handled 926,000 cases – up 4 per cent as compared with 1983 – of which 675,000 were filed in 1984 and 251,000 were holdovers from the previous year. Of all the cases, 426,000 were civil matters, while 450,000 were criminal cases (an increase of 12 per cent and a decrease of 6 per cent, respectively, as compared with 1983). The figures were announced Wednesday.

Man who raped sister gets seven years in jail

TEL AVIV (Itim). – A man convicted of raping his 14-year-old sister last November was sentenced yesterday to seven years in prison by the Tel Aviv District Court.

The judges said the 27-year-old man had not only "violated his sister and caused her bodily injury," but also "cruelly violated the natural trust of a younger sister in her older brother."

The man pleaded guilty to the charges. The court forbade publication of his name and all identifying details.

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THE FACTS IN BRIEF

JANUARY 17, 1985 ★ Former Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan ("Arabs are like cockroaches in a bottle") spoke on campus. Among other things, he said: "There is no room for two nations in Israel." Right-wing students echoed this racist statement, chanting: "Arabs out."
The Dean of Students, Gabi Malka, reacting to protests by Arab and Jewish students, then announced that disciplinary measures would be taken against Arab student leader, Ameer Makhoul. In protest, many students left the hall. The last to leave found the exit blocked by Haifa University's "security guards," and were beaten by right-wing students. Student Shahira Daoud was beaten so badly she lost consciousness, and had to be taken to hospital.
MARCH 6, 1985 ★ Haifa University Disciplinary Committee suspended Arab student leaders, Jaafar Farah and Ameer Makhoul for 1 and 2 terms respectively. To satisfy public opinion, a right-wing student was suspended for 1 term ... "symmetry".
MARCH 10, 1985 ★ A small group of students held a peaceful sit-in, in a corner inside the main building, to protest the suspensions. It was the midday break. Pedestrian passage was not hindered. No incidents occurred. But to the university authorities it was an illegal gathering. The students held posters which read: "Do not turn Haifa University into another Birzeit," and "Return the suspended students." Suddenly, the police, waded in, indiscriminately hitting students' heads, chests, legs with their truncheons. Student Nasrin Buka'i suffered concussion (5 stitches) as did Aida Touma and Iris Bar. Fifteen students were injured; 12 people were detained, including a journalist and a press photographer.
MARCH 29, 1985 ★ Ameer Makhoul and Rizik Sahouri are still detained for allegedly attacking the police.

Court proceedings before Haifa Magistrates Court will start on April 14-15.

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Iraq bombs Iran cities, 34 killed

BAHRAIN. – Iraqi jets attacked Teheran and several other Iranian towns yesterday, and Iran's media spoke of more than 30 dead and many wounded.

Iran said 16 people died and 199 more were wounded in an overnight attack on Teheran on Wednesday, and 18 were killed and more than 57 were wounded in air raids yesterday on cities and towns in western Iran near the Iraqi border.

The national news agency Irna said rockets fired by two Iraqi fighter-bombers devastated a four-storey building and other houses in a southeastern Teheran suburb.

Iraq said its planes also attacked the large city of Isfahan in central Iran and the northwestern Iranian city of Tabriz, but Irna said Iranian anti-aircraft units beat off the attacks.

The official Iraqi daily *Jumhuriya* warned that if the Iranians do not respond to international peace appeals, "this will be an all-out war, and they will be the only party responsible for it."

A military spokesman in Baghdad also said yesterday that Iraqi warplanes had struck "two very large naval targets" – a term it often uses to designate a tanker or other type of merchant ship – near Iran's main oil-export terminal at Kharg Island.

But shipping sources around the gulf said yesterday evening they had heard of no distress calls and had no other confirmation of any vessel hit.

Meanwhile, in Geneva yesterday the U.S. warned that time is running out in the Geneva disarmament conference's 16-year negotiations on an international convention banning development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons.

Pointing to the U.S. conclusion that Iraq has used them again in the Persian Gulf war, Ambassador Donald Lowitz told the 40-nation conference that chemical weapons are proliferating at a rate that increasingly outpaces the efforts of the conference.

"In fact, more than a dozen states possess chemical weapons," he said, adding that most of them were in the Middle East and Asia.

In Paris, another group of Iranian soldiers allegedly wounded by Iraqi gas attacks was due to arrive for hospitalization in Europe, the Iranian Embassy said yesterday.

About 15 of the soldiers are to be treated in France. Others will be taken to hospitals in West Germany, Britain and Austria. Several alleged Iranian gas victims already are being treated in West Germany and Austria. (AP, Reuter).

Afghan guerrillas claim killing 400

ISLAMABAD (Reuter). – A Pakistan-based Afghan guerrilla group said yesterday that more than 400 Soviet and Afghan troops were killed when a rebel-planted time bomb blew up bomb-laden lorries in northern Afghanistan.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of the report from the Jamiat Islami group, which said the bomb exploded on Saturday at the village of Olfang near Salang Pass, about 110 kilometres north of the capital of Kabul.

A Jamiat spokesman said about 300 armoured vehicles accompanying a military convoy including tanks, were destoyed by the explosives from 82 lorries full of aircraft bombs.

The dead included 280 Soviet and 120 Afghan troops, he said.

Among the victims were eight high-ranking Soviet officers believed to be planning a summer offensive in Salang against Moslem guerillas fighting the Soviet-backed government, he said.

Indian student riots claim 18 victims

NEW DELHI (Reuter). – Eighteen people have been killed during a seven-week student protest in western India against policy of reserving jobs and university places for the poor, a politician said yesterday.

The Press Trust of India quoted Gujarat state Home Minister Amarsingh Chaudhury as saying 15 million rupees ($13 million) worth of property had been destroyed during street battles and arson attacks.

A curfew was clamped on the Gujarat city of Ahmedabad and troops were brought in to quell disturbances which newspapers said also involved clashes between Hindus and Moslems.

Minister of State for Health Yogendra Makwana told parliament yesterday that the policy could not be abolished because it was enshrined in the Indian constitution.

20 die in attack on Philippine 'chopping' cult

MANILA (AP). – Communist rebels attacked a remote village where members of an anti-communist religious cult live killing 20 people and wounding more than a dozen others, an army captain said yesterday.

The officer said the victims, including a month-old baby and some children, died in a 40-minute raid on the village of Dalayap, 784 kilometres southeast of Manila, before dawn Wednesday. He said the raid was to avenge the killings of some rebels.

Manila newspaper reports said some of the villagers tried to fight off the attack with machetes but were no match for the more than 150 attackers, armed with guns and hand grenades. The raiders, described by the military as guerrillas of the New People's Army withdrew.

Most residents of the village are reported to be members of a cult called *Sagrado Corazon*. (sacred heart).

Anti-apartheid movement holds memorial meetings

JOHANNESBURG. – The nation's largest anti-apartheid movement declared yesterday a day of mourning for 19 blacks shot dead when police fired into a crowd of marchers a week ago.

Some 3,500 people attended a service at the University of the Western Cape outside Cape Town.

A United Democratic Front Coalition rally attended by 2,000 people in Cape Town on Wednesday night urged shops to close from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. and for prayer vigils in churches around the country.

In Pretoria, Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel told reporters that the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), which operates from exile, was stirring up unrest in the townships.

Nel said political forces outside the country want first to "make South Africa ungovernable, and second, to bring about a revolutionary situation."

In parliament, opposition legislators ignored President P.W. Botha's appeal to members Wednesday not to debate the shootings until an urgent judicial inquiry issues its findings.

Cape Province Supreme Court Justice Donald Kannemeyer opened the inquiry Wednesday in the industrial Eastern Cape town of Uitenhage, near the black township of Langa where the clash occurred.

Police Warrant Officer Jacobus Wouter Pentz yesterday recalled how he and six men in an armoured-personnel carrier encountered a crowd of marching blacks in Langa.

He ordered them to disperse. They refused. The crowd swelled to some 4,000 and began heaving stones at the police who retreated in their vehicle to a point closer to Uitenhage, Pentz said.

The warrant officer testified the crowd was chanting a verse in Xhosa that one of Pentz's men translated to mean "Today we are going to kill the white people in the town."

Pentz said that by the time a second armoured vehicle arrived with reinforcements, the mob was approaching and threatening police from all sides.

In Brussels, a senior ANC official said yesterday the group could soon attack white civilian targets and subsidiaries of multi-national companies in its stuggle against the South African government.

Speaking at a news conference called to protest against the killings last week, ANC Brussels representative Godffrey Motsere said there was a rising feeling within the group for more drastic action. (AP, Reuter)

Lufthansa starts weighing passengers

COLOGNE (Reuter). – Lufthansa, West Germany's national airline, has begun weighing its passengers to provide up-to-date figures on the average weight of the flying public.

Lufthansa is asking passengers at Frankfurt, New York and Bangkok airports to step on the scales with their hand luggage before boarding. The weigh-in is voluntary and will last only for a limited period.

To spare embarrassment, weights will be recorded on a computer and not made visible unless requested by the passenger. When Lufthansa last weighed its customers, in 1978, the heaviest clocked in at 168 kilograms together with coat, hand luggage and duty-free goods.

Singapore president quits: 'I'm alcoholic'

SINGAPORE (Reuter). – President Devan Nair resigned yesterday after admitting that he was an alcoholic and could no longer perform the functions of head of state.

Sports

WORLD CUP SOCCER

It's Scots on the rocks as Welsh wizard strikes

LONDON (AP). – Ian Rush, reportedly a transfer target for Italy's wealthy soccer clubs, enhanced his reputation as a top goalscorer Wednesday by setting up one of the biggest upsets in World Cup history.

Rush's stunning 38th-minute strike enabled Wales to win 1-0 at the home of Scottish soccer – Hampden Park, Glasgow – and throw their qualifying group wide open.

West Germany took a step nearer next year's World Cup Finals in Mexico by hammering Malta 6-0, while Belgium overcame Greece 2-0 and Yugoslavia laboured to a 1-0 home victory over Luxembourg.

Rush, top scorer in Europe last season with his club Liverpool, was the star on a night of World Cup action as he conjured up a brilliant match-winning goal to stun the Hampden fans.

Spain and Scotland looked set to be the main rivals in Group Seven until Rush, who is reported to be the next major transfer target of the Italian side Milan, struck a left foot drive past Scotland's goalkeeper Jim Leighton from the edge of the penalty area.

As Scotland failed to break down a well-organized Welsh defence, the visitors emerged victorious to boost their qualifying chances, which after a defeat by Iceland last September, looked remote.

West Germany, winner of the World Cup in 1954 and 1974, retained its 100 per cent record in Group Two by trouncing Malta in Saarbrucken.

Malta surprisingly was beaten only 3-2 at home by the Germans, who obtained their revenge by racing into a 5-0 half-time lead.

Uwe Rahn (two), Felix Magath and Pierre Litharski all scored in the opening 18 minutes and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, who plays for Internazionale in the Italian league, scored twice more to strengthen the Germans' position at the top of the group standings.

Second half goals by Frankie Vercauteren and Enzo Sifo ended the Greeks' resistance in a Group One match in Brussels.

The Belgians created a series of good chances late in the game after struggling to find openings in the early stages.

The Greeks caused some problems on the break and Belgium's goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff, who plays for Bayern Munich in the West German Bundesliga, was shown the yellow card for hauling down Petros Mikhaos as the Greek defender raced clear of the Belgian defence.

Vercautern slammed the Belgians' first goal from a free kick in the 67th minute and Sifo added the second in the last minute, when he broke clear of the Greeks' defence before lofting the ball cleverly over the advancing goalkeeper.

In Zenica, Yugoslavia struggled to beat one of Europe's weakest sides after Ivan Gudelj had given his side the boost of a 26th minute goal.

Gudelj struck with a well-timed header from a left wing centre, but after his goal the Yugoslav forwards failed to turn their superiority into goals.

Van Rijswick, the Luxembourg 'keeper, made a series of fine saves, but the home side badly needed a four or five-goal victory before its top-of-the-group clash with France next week.

SOCCER PREVIEW

Petah Tikva chase leaders

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. – League champions and current leaders Maccabi Haifa entertain the most improved side in the league, Maccabi Petah Tikva, at Kiryat Haim tomorrow in what promises to be the big match of this weekend's soccer programme.

Petah Tikva are now firmly in third place in the first division, strongly challenging to overhaul Betar Jerusalem for second place.

The big crowd expected will be able to compare the merits of Moshe Selektor, Zahi Armeli, Ronnie Rosenthal and Baruch Maman leading the home attack against the visiting talents of Oded Machness, Doron Rabinson and Eyal Begleibter.

The Petah Tikva defence looks especially well-balanced, with Nissim Barda as stopper and Gad Machness and Shafiq el-Huzeil protecting Moshe Marcus in goal.

Today's interesting matches see struggling Maccabi Jaffa at home to Betar Jerusalem. The Jaffa team shocked Maccabi Netanya last week, which will have done a world of good to the morale of Mordechai Spiegler's players.

Meanwhile, Betar are splittering from draw to draw failing to mount that long awaited challenge to Maccabi Haifa.

On paper, Betar's Uri Malmilian, Eli Ohana, Reuven Held and Shlomo Shirazi look the stronger team, but with Jaffa determined to lift themselves out of the relegation zone Betar will know they've been in a game.

Two teams with serious relegation worries, Betar Tel Aviv and Hakoah Ramat Gan also clash this afternoon. While both defences have conceded 32 goals, Betar have scored 22 league goals compared to Hakoah's 14 goals and with home ground advantage Nissim Cohen and his team could emerge with all three points.

In Netanya, Maccabi Yavne will be visitors and unless the home Maccabi shows a marked improvement over their recent form they may find the cinderella team more than a handful.

Only one point separates the teams, and while Maccabi Netanya are at home it is Maccabi Yavne who are the team in form last Saturday notching a 4:0 win over Lod.

McEnroe rejects good-behaviour pledge

MILAN (Reuter). – Top-seed John McEnroe of the U.S. moved easily into the second round of the Milan Grand Prix tennis tournament Wednesday, then said he would refuse to sign an American Davis Cup "players' code" no matter what the consequences.

McEnroe, 26, defeated Boris Becker, a 17-year-old from West Germany whom McEnroe described as "dangerous," 6-4, 6-3.

Last night he was due to play Israel's Amos Mansdorf in the second round.

The world's top tennis player said he has already informed the U.S. Tennis Association that he will not sign a recently instituted good-behaviour pledge.

"I won't sign the paper. This is a problem with the U.S. Tennis Association," McEnroe said. "I don't know what this means as far as me playing Davis. If you like, my Davis Cup future is on the line."

The document was formulated after American outbursts during the Davis Cup final in Sweden in December, which the U.S. team lost.

Lendl powers to victory over Lloyd

FORT MYERS, Florida (AP). – Second-seeded Ivan Lendl coasted past John Lloyd 6-3, 6-3 and unseeded American Sammy Giammalva upset No. 4 Aaron Krickstein 7-5, 6-4, to highlight action at the Paine Webber Classic Wednesday.

Lendl overpowered Britain's Lloyd with eight aces and had no trouble holding serve as he advanced to the second round where he will face Greg Holmes of the U.S.

Krickstein, an American ranked 10th in the world, fell prey to the serve-and-volley game of Giammalva.

And his win marked the second major upset of the tournament. On Monday fifth-seeded Yannick Noah of France lost to unseeded American Brad Gilbert.

In other matches sixth seed Eliot Teltscher of the U.S. beat unseeded compatriot Ken Flach 6-4, 6-3.

Seventh seed Johan Kriek disposed of unseeded John Fitzgerald of Australia 6-2, 7-5 and eight seeded Scott Davis coasted past Mel Purcell 6-2, 6-1.

Rugby teams stage memorial tourney

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Hapoel Yizre'el will be going for their fifth straight title tomorrow, when they host the Israel Rugby Football Union's 11th annual Dudi Silbowitz memorial tournament, kicking off at 9.30 a.m.

At least 15 sides are expected for the day-long meet – several of them non-leaguers. Silbowitz was a leading member of both the Yizre'el and national rugby teams, who fell in the Yom Kippur War. He also was one of the country's top cricketers, and the Israel Cricket Association holds an annual tournament in his memory.

SCOREBOARD

SOCCER – Brazilian soccer star Zico has been sold back to his former club Flamengo of Brazil by Italy's Udinese.

CRICKET – West Indies, spearheaded by fast bowlers Winston Davis and Joel Garner and considerably aided by the weather, beat New Zealand by six wickets in their second one-day international at the Queen's Park Oval Tribidad Wednesday.

NHL – Hartford Whalers 3, Washington Capitals 1; Pittsburgh Penguins 4, New Jersey Devils 3; Buffalo Sabres 3, New York Rangers 2; Toronto Maple Leafs 4, St Louis Blues 2; Chicago Black Hawks 5, Philadelphia Flyers 2; Calgary Flames 4, Los Angeles Kings 2.

Sudan's Numeiri: A leader with a fast-fading popularity

By COLIN LEGUM/CAIRO

U.S. Vice President George Bush came away from his visit to Sudan with few doubts about the widespread unpopularity of President Ja'afar Numeiri, an opinion that was given substance by the turmoil which erupted in Khartoum after Numeiri's departure for the U.S. on Wednesday.

What has not so far been disclosed about Bush's recent visit to Khartoum was the extent of his private consultations with both supporters and opponents of the Numeiri regime. Some of the more sensitive meetings took place with Dr. Chester Crocker, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for Africa.

Among those who presented their views to him were a delegation of southern Sudanese leaders, including Sudan Vice President Gen. Joseph Lagu, and a senior minister, Abel Alier; the recently freed claimant to the leadership of the powerful Ansari sect of Moslems, Sayyid Saddik el Mahdi; and a group of prominent Sudanese professionals and academics who wished to remain anonymous – itself a sign of the situation in the country.

The biggest surprise for Bush must have been the memorandum presented by Lagu, who had been the military leader of the Anyanya movement during the 14-year war of resistance that began in 1958. The general has so far been the major southern prop of the Numeiri regime; but his written memorandum presented to Bush is remarkably critical for a man holding such high office.

Referring to the problems relating to north-south Sudanese relations, Lagu explained that the periodic eruptions of violence are due to both cultural and racial factors. For the first time he publicly criticized the introduction of the Sharia (Islamic laws) which, he says, downgraded the southerners "and place them effectively in the position of second-class citizens."

He bluntly warned: "Certainly, this is not acceptable to them, neither can they accept the position of a minority people, knowing that they are one-third of the population. To them the leadership in the north is not serious about the unity of the country so long as they... introduce issues that tend to complicate matters."

NO LESS surprising are Lagu's rebuttals of his own president's campaign to persuade the Americans that the present insurrection in the south is Communist-led.

He explained: "Southerners, in general, are not Communists and Communism is little known among them. Those in the leadership of the current rebellion have all worked with me in various capacities, including their leader, John Garang. It was on my personal recommendation that he was selected and sent for a company commanders' course in one of the U.S. military academies."

Lagu went on to say that if the southern movement now "appears to be Communist," this could be due to the political environment in which they find themselves, or because it is a convenient way of getting "the aid they badly need to promote their struggle."

In the memorandum presented to Bush, Sayyid Saddiq el Mahdi insisted that there is a widespread belief among all Sudanese that the Numeiri regime has failed the country. He proposed, as the obvious alternative to Numeiri, the establishment of "an alliance of political parties, trade unions, the southern movement and the armed forces to take power during a provisional period of redemption." This transition period would pave the way for the establishment of a democratic government.

While reassuring Bush of the great respect in which the U.S. is held by the Sudanese, Sayyid Saddiq warned that American support for the present regime has alienated the Sudanese people.

While the U.S. should continue to provide humanitarian relief, he suggested that future developmental and military aid should be given only in the context of a regime based on the rule of law, a political solution for the problem of the south, sound economic policies and democratic government.

THE ANONYMOUS delegation of "concerned Sudanese professionals and academics" who presented their memorandum to Crocker, declared that the U.S. vice president's visit "coincides with a most crucial phase of political developments in the Sudan, and it therefore arouses the deep anxiety of most segments of our society."

They blame the present economic and political crisis on 15 years of mismanagement, poor planning and corruption, deepened by political despotism. And they allege that Numeiri imposed Islamic laws as a means of "muzzling dissent" and suppressing his opponents.

Those subscribing to this memorandum include former diplomats and senior civil servants, university professors, lawyers and doctors, mostly themselves Moslems or secularists living in the north.

They insist that the Numeiri regime is at war, "not only in the southern provinces, but throughout the nation, with different manifestations of its onslaught."

They also call on the U.S. administration to freeze all economic and military aid to the Sudan – except for humanitarian purposes – until human rights are respected, democracy is restored and the war in the south is ended.

While they said they would have preferred to sign their memorandum, they added: "For reasons that are undoubtedly clear to you, we must remain anonymous."

It is by no means clear what President Ronald Reagan's attitude will be when he receives Numeiri on Monday. But the message brought back by his vice president should leave him in no doubt at all about the direction of events in Sudan.

THE VIEW taken in Cairo of the situation in Sudan is inexpressibly sad and gloomy. President Hosni Mubarak's advisers clearly do not believe that Numeiri is likely to survive for toc long, and they are naturally concerned about who might follow him.

Egypt and Sudan are closely tied through their treaty of the Nile Valley Union. Good relations are vital for security reasons since Egypt regards Sudan as the area of its "defence in depth." It has a mutual defence agreement with Sudan.

Perhaps even more important than security concerns is Egypt's reliance on a satisfactory division of the Nile waters. With Egyptian agriculture and industry depending on increasing the volume of its supplies from the Nile, it is particularly important to maintain cordial relations with its neighbour.

This need demands, in particular, a sympathetic attitude from the southern Sudanese since the present plans for expanding the volume of Nile waters depends on the completion of the Jonglei Canal in the Sudd area of the south, and an early start on the Jonglei II project. Because of the fighting in the south, all work has stopped on the Jonglei canal.

Mubarak recently recalled the 300 Egyptian troops he had sent to Khartoum to help protect Numeiri from an alleged threat by Libya. He hopes that this will be a signal to the southerners that the Egyptians are not involved in the fighting against them.

However, Mubarak has firmly set his face against any kind of political or military interference in the Sudan to assist Numeiri's opponents and to ensure that the successor regime will be sympathetic to Egyptian interests. This refusal reflects Mubarak's strongly held view that Egypt should not immerse itself in any way in the affairs of other Arab or African countries.

When pressed to say what they see as the political outcome of the crisis in the Sudan, Mubarak's advisers respond with a fatalistic gesture. "It is all in the hands of Allah."

This, too, seems to be the view held in non-Moslem Washington.

(Third World Reports)

Khartoum police hold 1,500 in second day of food riots

KHARTOUM (Reuter). – Riots over food-price rises flared in Khartoum yesterday for the second straight day, and a senior police officer said nearly 1,500 people had been arrested.

A mob looted shops in the downtown market area. Police fired teargas and wielded batons, flushing rioters from shops, which were ordered to close down.

Most stores in the nearby business district were shut for fear of looting.

The riots began on Wednesday as President Ja'afar Numeiri, 55, flew to Washington for a medical check and talks on aid for Sudan's near-bankrupt economy. He is due to see President Reagan on Monday.

Residents blamed the trouble on rising food prices after Numeiri said this week he had to scrap state subsidies on basic goods. But the *Al-Sahafa* newspaper yesterday quoted an official source as saying only prices of sugar-based products like soft drinks had risen.

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Former President Jimmy Carter talks to The Jerusalem Post Washington Correspondent Wolf Blitzer about recent developments in the Middle East – and the apparent lack of U.S. involvement in the search for peace

CARTER'S PERSPECTIVE

WASHINGTON. – Former President Jimmy Carter describes as a "labour of love" the writing of his just-published book on the Middle East. "I wish I had had this book when I was first elected president," he said.

Carter's book entitled *The Blood of Abraham: Insights Into the Middle East*, deals with the history – both ancient and contemporary – of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The idea for it, he said, came from his conversations with the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who frequently mentioned that Arabs and Jews were "the sons of Abraham." Carter, in a far-reaching interview with this reporter on the eve of the book's official publication, answered questions about the current situation in the region. He was especially forceful in urging a more active U.S. diplomatic role in the search for peace. In the process, he was quite critical of the Reagan Administration's policies.

"I don't see any entity that can move to explore these possibilities other than the United States," he said. "I don't believe it is politically possible or advisable for Prime Minister Peres to try to determine through direct conversations what is meant by the Jordanian-Palestinian statement."

Both Jordan's King Hussein and Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak, he said, [illegible] there is a great deal of substance there. What did Arafat mean when he insinuated or stated that he was willing to negotiate? Is that an implied recognition of Israel? What did he mean when he said he would accept all UN resolutions? Did that include Resolution 242? What did he mean when he said he would accept a confederation with Jordan? Does that mean he is giving up his demand for an independent Palestinian nation?

"So I think the possibilities are there, and this is not just a hit or miss document. It is one that has been carefully and laboriously evolved over the past several years. I think there is an obligation for us to explore it."

But Carter, who devoted a great deal of his own personal time in the White House to the Middle East, has been disappointed by his successor's approach: "I don't think the Reagan Administration right now is doing anything," he said. "I don't know of anything that they are doing."

THE LOW-PROFILE American approach, he conceded, "may have political justification under some circumstances, including in the recent history since the Lebanon debacle – to sit quiet and let the dust settle." But now is the time, he insisted, for action.

"We withdrew our forces from Lebanon and now have gone almost all the way and made our embassy there a non-entity. I think this has put a responsibility on Hussein and Mubarak to play a strong role – helped by (Egyptian national security aide) Osama el-Baz and others – in bringing forth some proposal that might have promise. I think that's a laborious effort that has been brought forward. Now what is the United States going to do with it? Should we say that this is not enough? We won't become involved at all? We'll stay totally aloof until something better comes out? Or should we see what is really meant here and build upon this as the next step toward active negotiations.

"My own belief is that this would be a tremendous dampening effect on the efforts of moderates like Hussein and Mubarak if we rejected (the proposal) as not adequate. You don't have to have a final and conclusive proposal for the United States to become involved."

There are restraints on Middle East leaders, Carter said. "One is that they don't want to put forward a proposal to the other adversary and be rebuffed. It's a deep embarrassment and a loss of face if you make a proposal and you have it rejected publicly. The other thing is that these people play their cards very close to their chests – not only Arabs but also Israelis. And they can't make enough positive statements publicly to convince their adversaries that the talks will be successful because, if they do, in the process, they are giving away their playing cards in advance."

[illegible] Israel and the Arabs have always needed 'a reliable and persistent listening ear in the White House or the State Department. And there also has been a reliable and persistent partner for anyone willing to make an incremental step toward peace – that is in the Oval Office, in the White House. It has not been just the case with me at Camp David and the Egyptian-Israeli Treaty. It was the case under Ford and Nixon with Henry Kissinger during his shuttle diplomacy: to listen carefully, to detect any move toward peace."

Carter continued: "All of that is totally missing from Reagan's Administration, and in the absence of a U.S. role as a mediator or at least as a conduit of information and proposals, then it's almost impossible – if not impossible – for the Arabs and the Israelis to get to a negotiating table."

Asked about Prime Minister Peres' response to this latest diplomatic initiative, Carter replied: "I don't have any criticism of what Peres has done. I think he has made it clear that whenever there is any opening he is willing to take advantage of it. But I think it would be very difficult for him – with no clear authority in the government, with his foreign minister being Shamir and so forth – to take a bold step toward the Palestinian proposals, to explore with the Palestinians what they actually mean.

"That's legitimately a role for the United States to play, even acting unilaterally, weathering some criticism from Israel, and then with the idea that we will explore only – not negotiate and so forth – and report back to the Israelis if there is substance there."

CARTER STRONGLY supports Mubarak's proposal for preliminary U.S. talks with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. "I certainly would," he said.

He maintained that Israel, at Camp David, had promised not to overly scrutinize any PLO attachments of Palestinian negotiators. "We crossed that hurdle with the help of Menachem Begin at Camp David," he said. "If you read the Camp David Accords...you'll see that it does call for Palestinian representation in the Jordanian or Egyptian delegation. There was a clear understanding with the Israeli officials at Camp David that credentials would not be examined of those who professed to speak for the Palestinians.

"Also, under the Kissinger commitment of 1975 to Israel, there is no prohibition to our talking to the PLO leaders. As a matter of fact we have done it on a number of occasions – concerning hostages in Iran and also concerning the withdrawal of American civilians from Lebanon during the crisis days in 1982. What we are obligated to do is not 'recognize or negotiate' with the PLO. We never have promised, not even to communicate with them."

Carter is convinced that the U.S. is going to have to deal with the PLO: "I don't believe there is any way to make progress toward peace in the Middle East without involving the Palestinians. As far as the Palestinians are concerned, their spokesmen are PLO officials."

Pressed whether the PLO is eventually going to have to be brought into the peace process, he replied: "That's my judgment. The alternatives would be quite difficult to imagine – that is that Hussein would be so powerful and independent in his political moves that he would deliberately flaunt not only the Rabat decision but also the Fez statement and Hussein's own acknowledgement that officially the PLO represents the Palestinian people."

It also would be different, he continued, if "the PLO ever becomes a non-entity, or if Arafat's leadership is strongly challenged and subverted, and the PLO becomes fragmented." But, Carter said, none of those things has happened yet. "I think that anyone who is familiar with the Palestinians of the West Bank knows that all of them acknowledge the PLO as their legal representatives."

CARTER DID NOT take that position while in office. In fact, he fired UN Ambassador Andrew Young for having an unauthorized meeting with the PLO. He recognized the change in position. "We didn't because it wasn't the time nor were the circumstances propitious to do so. We had our hands full dealing with the Egyptians up until 1979 and even subsequently, and with the Israelis.

"Neither Jordan nor the Palestinians were willing to acknowledge any willingness to negotiate directly with Israel. As a matter of fact, following the Camp David accords, as you know, there was a unanimous condemnation of Sadat among the Arab leaders, even including Jordan. Since I left office, though, you've seen a change in that Hussein has re-established diplomatic relations with Egypt and Arafat has visited Egypt as one of his first ports of call after he was forced out of Beirut."

Carter said there was today "a general consensus within the Arab world that Hussein and the Palestinians and Egypt are working together to find some basis for further negotiations. Those circumstances did not exist while I was in office."

Asked about the deterioration in the Israeli-Egyptian relationship since he left office, Carter said: "Obviously, the Israelis feel that the cold peace is not adequate, that Mubarak has deviated from Sadat's policies by withdrawing his ambassador from Tel Aviv."

Was that a violation of the peace treaty? "No," Carter said. "In my opinion, it is not."

The former president then explained Egypt's complaints against Israel. "When I go to Cairo and Alexandria, when I meet with Mubarak, he says that Israel violated in a very serious way the provision in the Camp David accords that requires Israel to resolve differences with her neighbours in a peaceful way – that the invasion of Lebanon, Egypt says, was preceded by a year without PLO attacks on Israeli settlements, and was a direct violation of the Camp David Accords.

"They haven't tried to terminate the treaty because of this alleged violation. And Mubarak's position is that the withdrawal of his ambassador from Tel Aviv...is a *minimal reaction against a very serious breach of the peace and violation of* the Camp David commitment by the Begin-Sharon government.

"You have to recall," Carter said, "that Sadat, up until the time of his death, and Mubarak too, took a position that is not clearly understood in Israel, and that is the constant contention of Egypt of the strong linkage of the treaty and the Camp David accords.

"I think Israel, obviously led by Begin, has looked upon the treaty as a separate agreement – separable from the accords, from the framework. *Sadat and Mubarak have always insisted that the treaty is just one part of the overall Camp* David Agreements and so they see the two as tied very intimately together.

"The main breakdown that occurred in making immediate progress between Camp David and the treaty agreement was that point – Sadat wanted it to be stated unequivocally that the treaty would exist only so long as (there was) the carrying out of the Camp David accords or framework, and Begin resisted any tie between the two.

"Finally, a decision was made basically to ignore both of those diametrically opposed positions and just to imply some relationship.

"I have always felt, and in fact the Egyptian people tell me, that they don't have any intention ever to abrogate or to terminate the treaty unless there is a clear rejection of the Camp David accords by Israel: for instance, with the annexation of the West Bank and Gaza by Israel." Under such circumstances, he said, "there is no doubt in my mind that Egypt would then immediately reject the treaty as having been broken by Israel."

WHAT ABOUT Israel's 1981 annexation of the Golan Heights? Was that a violation? "I don't think that the treaty referred to that," he said.

But," said Carter, "there has never been any doubt in my mind that Israel would ever return the Golan Heights to Syria, which could be used as a possible launching point for attacks on Israel."

Is it too late for Israel and Syria to start peace negotiations?

"I think at this point (Syrian President Hafez) Assad is perfectly satisfied with the *status quo*. He's ascendent in the region north of Israel...All he has got to do is sit back and see the attrition on the Israeli forces. He shows a remarkable patience in his conversations with me concerning the regaining of control of the Golan Heights.

"He says, 'Well, in 25 or 30 years we'll have the Golan Heights back. That's not a matter of major concern to us at the moment.' So I don't think there is any real reason at this point for Assad to have any negotiation with Israel. He sees an inevitable withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon primarily because of Israel's own interests – attrition rate among Israeli troops, the economic burden of the occupation."

CARTER BELIEVES that only the U.S. president or secretary of state can get the negotiating job done. "I think a special envoy is almost a waste of time. Even if you have a superb person like Sol Linowitz, with great credentials, I don't think that's going to be enough because the Arab and Israeli leaders, if they want to make any substantive proposals that might lead toward peace, they don't want to do it with an ambassador. They want to make it directly to the secretary of state or the president because they can depend on the confidentiality of it and they can depend on their initiative being pursued toward the next step in the process.

"But I think it's just a waste of time to depend on emissaries, ambassadors or designees...A Hussein or a Mubarak is not going to put his own political future in the hands of an ambassador."

Can Hussein become another Sadat in pursuing peace with Israel? "No, No. There's no possibility of Hussein's being another Sadat even if he had the personal courage of Sadat. I think Hussein would risk his own life for his country. I don't mean to imply a derogation of his personal courage.

"But he doesn't have a nation like Egypt. Jordan can't survive being a pariah in the Arab world. Egypt could. Egypt was strong enough to withstand the pressures from the rest of the Arab world. But Jordan would collapse if the Arab world ostracized Jordan's role. So Hussein doesn't have that liberty.

"But if he could build upon this recent proposal – and no one knows what the substance of it is – with the Palestinians, with the tacit approval of the Saudis, and the public approval of the Egyptians, then I think Hussein would be on strong enough ground."

THE THREAT from Syria is "certainly not to be ignored. But in my judgment – I don't think that Syria would move contrary to the desires of the Soviets and the Saudis, and actually launch a military attack against Jordan just because Hussein went to the negotiating table."

Carter has his own explanation for America's historic support for Israel: "It's not just that I and Nixon and Johnson and Ford and Truman have been committed in an official way to the security of Israel and to the prosperity of Israel and obviously to its existence and the hope that Israel can live in peace – that's not the totality of it. The essence of it is that the American people have this feeling.

"My neighbours in Plains and people in the Middle West feel that there is a natural, joint relationship between our two countries – a common purpose, a shared religious belief. I come from the Bible Belt where a large part of our lives is built around the church. I teach Sunday school every Sunday morning, for instance. And we go back and forth – *we study about half the time the Old Testament and about half the time* the New Testament. There's a feeling that we share under God an *obligation to preserve the existence* of Israel and this involves a mutual security obligation.

"At the same time, this does not imply for me, as president, or for the American people, an approval of the policies of the Israeli government as they deal with the West Bank and the human rights of the Palestinians, with the invasion of Lebanon, with the tremendous bloodshed and so forth. There can be sharp differences of opinion about those kinds of things.

"There is no doubt that Israel's friends in our country – not just Jews but Protestants and Catholics and others – let their support for Israel be felt within the U.S. Congress. This is a powerful political factor."

The Arabs, he added, have come to recognize this U.S. support for Israel. "That's a known fact which I think the Arabs have accepted. What they don't accept is the tacit approval of Israel's military adventures. I think the most vivid example of that was in the Lebanese invasion, and it's almost impossible for many Americans or the Arab leaders to understand how we – our government – could have apparently given original approval to the invasion of Lebanon.

"Obviously now, many American political leaders deny that there ever was that tacit approval, but there is a general assumption it was there...I think it was there. That's my judgment, my opinion."

But Carter fears greater strains with Israel in the future. He spoke of a "strange combination between us and Israel concerning Israel's security and its permanent existence and economic survival on the one hand, and a growing disparity, in my judgment, between the basic goals of the two countries."

Carter does not share the Reagan Administration's appreciation of Israel as a major military/strategic asset for the United States in the region. That is not, in his opinion, one of the principal factors in generating U.S. support for Israel. During his Administration, he said, it was "relatively unimportant because we didn't see within that particular region that we faced a potential military adversary whom Israel could attack in our defence."

In concluding the interview, Carter went out of his way to praise Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek's efforts over the years to strengthen Arab-Jewish cooperation. "One of the remarkable success stories of the Middle East," he said, "even under the most difficult possible circumstances, is what Teddy Kollek has done in Jerusalem. I was there a few years ago and saw it first hand.

"The relative harmony which exists among Christians and Jews and Moslems in East Jerusalem is a remarkable demonstration that there can be a community where people can live in peace."

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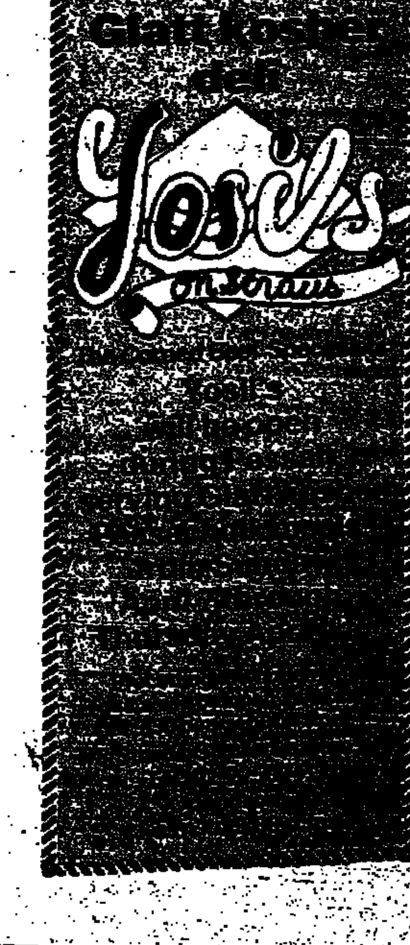

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Yitzhak Rabin (left) and Ariel Sharon

SPOTLIGHT ON RABIN

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A QUESTION echoed through various corridors this week: What's happening to Defence Minister **Yitzhak Rabin**? Many in Labour take a conspiratorial view of his lets-be-nice-to-the-Likud tactics. They look at his "iron fist" Southern Lebanon and talk of Rabin's "Sharonization."

But others say the defence minister speaks more admiringly of another predecessor, **Moshe (Misha) Arens** than of **Ariel Sharon**. Rabin critics point to his studied avoidance of publicly taking Arik to task for blaming the Labour Party for his Lebanon *plonter*.

Rabin's party pals sprang to his defence this week after the dovish wave of criticism of his declaration that Katif is part of Israel forever, with the defence minister brandishing the apposite clause in the party platform. Cynics say the former prime minister's behaviour is perfectly understandable if you envision him as aiming to regain his old job as part of a hawkish consensus.

ELECTION ENGINES. As the Histadrut election campaign really got underway, speculation began to mount as to whether Labour and the Likud might prefer not to dismantle their campaign machines. In both of the Big Two, people are talking of holding new general elections before the year's out. That would enable Premier **Shimon Peres** to get out from under the rotation guillotine, and as the argument goes in both camps, there would be less chance of either Peres or Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** being challenged in their respective parties for a further four years. Early elections would obviate the need for internal party elections and new national conventions.

Herut politics, say friendly insiders, should be seen against the background of Sharon's renewed harping on a stab-in-the-back theme, regarding his being blamed for the Lebanon mess. They say that the industry and trade minister is trying to create a crown of martyrdom, worn so effectively by **Menachem Begin** all those decades. Those close to the party's founder wonder how long it will take before Begin gets fed up with Sharon's repeated bids to tie their names together in party speeches.

REPRIMAND. After Agriculture Minister **Arie Nehamkin** branded Parents Against Silence as "inciting Shi'ite terror" by demanding a speedier pullout from Lebanon, Labour Party secretary-general **Uzi Baram** reminded him that the party was committed to withdraw to the international border. "Instead of attacking those parents, he should direct his fire against those seeking to delay the withdrawal by inciting the residents of northern border villages," Baram declared.

THE BUDDING alliance between Sharon and Finance Minister **Yitzhak Moda'i** has resulted in a quiet series of personnel changes in their respective ministries. Sharon's intention of promoting Herutniks reportedly will bring Civil Service Commissioner **Avraham Natan** to the job of director-general of the Industry and Trade Ministry, enabling Moda'i's protege, **Michael Zoller** to move up from being Natan's deputy. Moda'i won't raise hell over the removal of **Yehoshua Forer** from the top job at the ministry since his appointment came from Moda'i's rival, **Gideon Patt**, and thus Forer is a seemingly dispensable Liberal. Anyway Forer's pill will be sweetened by his being despatched to New York to a revived post, head of Israel economic mission, a job recently cancelled by Moda'i.

RISING RHETORIC. As the Histadrut campaign picks up, Deputy Premier **David Levy** is sounding as though he were in the government opposition, saying "despite all Labour's efforts, there is no economic improvement. You've only been back in power six months, and all you do is blame the Likud."

His protege, Likud Histadrut head **Ya'acov Shamai** declares, "We never had unemployment before 1984; since Peres became premier, and **Yisrael Kessar** Histadrut secretary-general, there are 100,000 jobless."

YISRAEL KESSAR saw how much bipartisan personal support he enjoys at his 53rd birthday party (coinciding with his 29th wedding anniversary with **Mazal**). There were no Labour politicians, apart from sabra Health Minister **Mordechai (Motta) Gur** and his deputy minister, Iraqi-born **Shoshana Arbelli-Almoslino**, who came with her Bulgarian-born husband, Histadrut treasurer **Natan Almoslino**.

The party took place at the Bograhof restaurant of **Zion Levi**, "King of the *Kerem*" (the Yemenite Quarter), and the menu featured the favourite Yemenite dishes of the birthday boy. There to greet him were Tel-Aviv Herut wards bosses **Benzion Yehudai** and **Haim Tessa** plus such as Aluf **David Maimon** and war hero Tat-Aluf **Avigdor Kahalani**. Entertainment was provided by such popular Yemenite performers as **Boaz Shar'abi, Shimi Tavori, Moshe Gi'at, Uri Shevach** and **Izhar Argov**. Kessar was overheard discussing the Hapoel-sponsored Tel Aviv Marathon with Almoslino declaring. "It's nothing to the stampede there will be for places on the central committee after the elections."

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED. Energy Minister **Moshe Shahal** did very well on his Israel Bonds mission to London, managing to bring together wealthy Jews who like him have roots in Iraq, convincing them to purchase bonds worth millions of pounds. And he persuaded some of the tycoons to consider investing in Israel.

IT WAS encouraging to hear that **Theodor Herzl**'s grave on Mount Herzl is not sinking, but discouraging to learn that the World Zionist Organization lacks $40,000 to save the sinking graves of such neighbours as **Ze'ev Jabotinsky** and **Arye Louis Pincas**. Perhaps WZO information department head **Uzi Narkis** could spare some of his expense account?

I gather that a number of WZO officials attacked WZO/Jewish Agency chairman **Arye Dulzin** for allocating $35,000 towards covering the costs of the recent U.S.-Israeli young leadership confab at Sdom. While Dulzin earned warm support at the agency executive from Youth Aliya head **Uri Gordon** (Labour), he was the object of an attack spearheaded by young leadership department head **Eliezer Shefer**(NRP).

There's been widespread surprise at the sudden political somersault of WZO Youth and Hehalutz head **Avraham Katz** for abandoning the group led by Dulzin and Tel Aviv Mayor **Shlomo (Chich) Lahat** opposing the Liberal merger with Herut. Katz denies strenuously that his change is tied to a Herut promise to make him chairman once Dulzin's term ends.

WEST GERMAN Social Democratic leader **Hans-Jochen Vogel** has come and gone and his predecessor, ex-Chancellor **Helmut Schmidt** is now due in May as Peres' guest. So I learn from Labour Party international department director **Israel Gat**.

THE VOLUNTEER service awards made a week ago in Jerusalem (those honoured included **Prince Philip, Danny Kaye, Sallie Lewis**) were made possible by a £25,000 grant from the **Charles Clore** Foundation of Britain to Israel's award society, chaired by Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor **Natan Wallach**.

Israel now has its Helsinki watchdog committee, monitoring developments in the Soviet Union in terms of Jewish rights, following a well-attended meeting in the Knesset, sponsored by its Soviet Jewry subcommittee head, MK **Geula Cohen**. The meeting brought together some of the "35s" campaigners who have come on aliya like Britain's **Doreen Gainsford** and Holland's **Marion Marcus**.

THIS MONDAY night a benefit recital will be held at the Tel Aviv Museum for friends and patrons of the Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition. Its dynamic director, **Ya'acov (Yasha) Bistritsky** had some trouble finding a replacement after French pianist **Daniel Varsano** fell ill. The performer will be Fei-Ping Hsu, 26, who wowed the audience at the 1983 Rubinstein competition. Bistritsky had further hurdles to overcome when visa difficulties arose for the pianist, who holds a passport from the People's Republic of China, with which Israel has no diplomatic ties.

SWEDISH Ambassador **Sven Hirdman** held a reception last Wednesday at his Herzliya residence to bestow on Yad Vashem chairman **Gideon Hausner** the honour of "Officer of the First Class of the Royal Order of the Polar Star." Speaking in fluent Hebrew, Ambassador Hirdman cited Hausner's historic role as Adolf Eichmann's chief prosecutor, his long-time service as chairman of the Israel-Sweden Friendship Society and his active chairmanship of Israel's Raoul Wallenberg Committee, as the main reasons for awarding him with one of Sweden's highest orders of distinction. A few days earlier Hausner opened a **Raoul Wallenberg** exhibition at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv using the occasion to cable an appeal to the new Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev**, urging the Soviet authorities to "treat the appeal for Wallenberg as a humanitarian matter outside East-West relations."

IT WAS quite a coup for Prof. **Itamar Rabinowitz** to get Cambridge history and British intelligence expert Dr. **Christopher Andrew** to give the annual **Joseph (Buddy) Strelitz** lecture sponsored jointly by the Tel Aviv University's Moshe Dayan Centre and its Reuven Shiloah Institute with the Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies. Buddy Strelitz (1927-1984) of Norfolk, was active in the UJA and was president of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Andrew, who is regularly consulted by Nato and Whitehall mandarins gave his lecture the whimsical title of "From the Boy Scout Movement to Bletchley Park: the British Government and the Making of its Intelligence Community."

Looking back in sorrow

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Gideon Rafael

GIDEON RAFAEL, former diplomat and now dovish ideologue, is troubled that the drawn-out withdrawal from Lebanon may not produce the profound national stocktaking he feels is so essential.

The Labour Party, he says, overly concerned for coalition reasons "not to hurt the Likud's feelings," has tried "to accommodate the Likud by slowing down the withdrawal beyond what is operationally required." He speaks bitterly of "this make-believe of withdrawal-in-stages... It is almost as though the lives of our people are less important than the feelings of those who got us into this."

Coalition accommodations are legitimate and necessary in other areas, Rafael says, but not in this. "What I'm worried about is that in the course of liquidating the Lebanon misadventure, Labour may be adopting the child conceived in sin."

He cites Defence Minister Rabin's stolid refusal to lay the blame where it belongs or to enter into polemics with his predecessors. He refers to other Labour men as "Trojan hawks." Labour has led the government since October; but the withdrawal will only be completed by May. "How many disasters have occurred in that period? Yet there was never the slightest hope of improving the conditions of the withdrawal."

Rafael looks back on the entire misadventure in sorrow as well as in anger.

"We set off down a new road without informing ourselves where it leads to, without studying the topography, without asking experienced travellers, without determining our destination, and without calculating whether our vehicle had the requisite horse-power to keep going.

"None of the people most expert and experienced in Lebanese affairs was consulted. Prof. Itamar Rabinovitch, Dr. Yosef Olmert, the Foreign Ministry's own research department – they were all ignored and their advice not sought."

RAFAEL RECALLS his own role, some 30 years ago, in helping to draft a memorandum from Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion setting out all the reasons why a proposal to support a Christian take-over in Lebanon must fail. Elias Sasson, one of Israel's leading Middle East experts at the time, convinced Sharett of the unwisdom of any such thoughts, which had emanated from within the defence community. And Sharett, apparently, convinced Ben-Gurion.

Rafael draws a clear distinction between Israel's various efforts over the years to build bridges to non-Arab groups in the area and the intervention in Lebanon. He himself was intimately involved in the "periphery" approach, the attempt to leap-frog the wall of Arab enmity and forge ties with the Christian Ethiopians, and the non-Arab Iranians and Turks. For decades, this policy showed impressive results.

"The red line is insurgence: Israel must never get involved in insurgence. We simply do not have the strength. I know it's sometimes attractive and romantic, and appeals to certain good and noble instincts. But it is invariably ill-advised.

"Sasson, back in the early Fifties, understood our limitations, and understood, too, the inherent volatility of Lebanese politics.

"It was natural," Rafael continues, "for the Mossad to be interested in establishing a friendly foothold in a place which was a seat of tension and terrorism in the region." He was referring to Beirut. "But to build on that an entire international strategy – that was the disaster.

"On top of that came the deception – of the cabinet and the country. This is the worst of all. It belongs to totalitarianism... Government by stealth and stunt."

And now, after the event, Ariel Sharon is crying "stab in the back." Rafael remarks bitterly: "It is amazing how universal and unchanging are the methods of totalitarianism."

In order to conduct a genuine and sincere national stocktaking, Rafael warns, "we must protect ourselves from our totalitarian trends. We must define the limits of our power, and try to return to a system of values. Ultimately, our confidence in our values is no less important an element of national strength than confidence in our weapons."

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Voices of dissent

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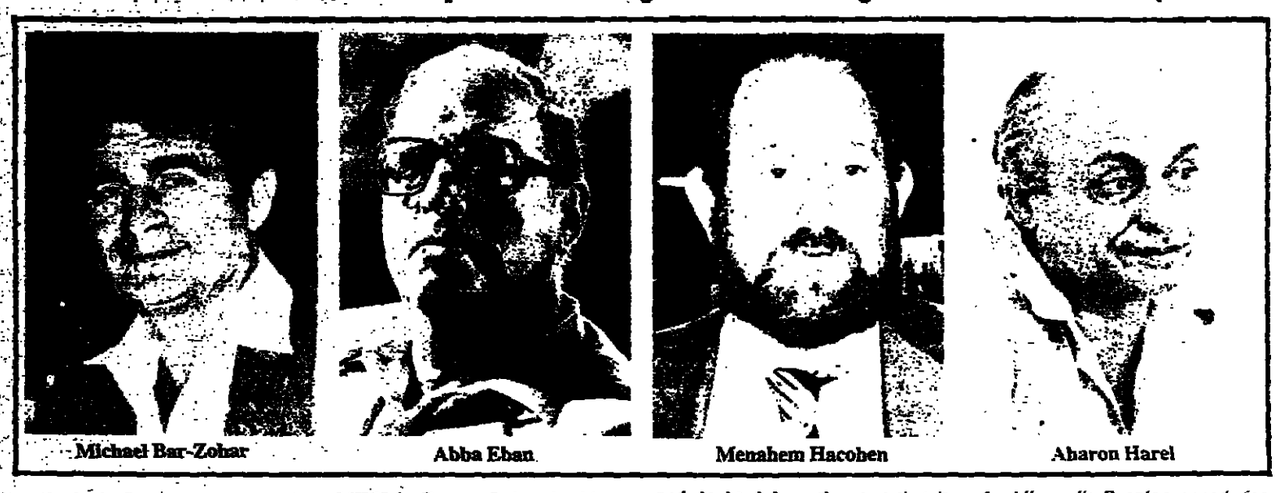

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VOICES OF DISSENT are growing inside the Labour Party, a groundswell of resentment against the party leadership for allowing the Likud to evade the consequences of its "seven bad years."

These voices are now barely heard, but they will undoubtedly grow in intensity after the Histadrut elections in May.

Then no one can be accused of harming the party's electoral prospects.

There is talk, especially among the dovish lobby, that Labour's leaders are too considerate of Likud opposition to any new movements in the Middle East peace process.

Some Labourites are generally critical of the way the party has been run. They are particularly disappointed by the lack of new faces in the Knesset faction. Here they see the original sin of the leadership, which has given the Likud the edge in projecting a more youthful image, and they look to the new Labour secretary-general, Uzi Baram, to make good his promises for party reforms. Entrenched office-holders, such as Deputy Knesset Speaker and Deputy Tel Aviv Mayor Dov Ben-Meir, are perceived as "blocking" the advancement of new faces.

Party circles hum with talk of second-rank politicians going round with chips on their shoulders, causing them to air discreet criticism, such as Labour Alignment faction chairman Rafael Edri, whose barbs are invariably aimed in the direction of Energy Minister Moshe Shahal.

Edri is still complaining that the coalition negotiators failed because they gave the Likud all the important economic portfolios. Edri is said to share with Deputy Agriculture Minister Avraham Katz-Oz a sense of grievance at not having reached ministerial status.

One could hear a note of dissent, too, in the measured tones of Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Abba Eban when he spoke at recent party meetings. He criticized ministers who speak out against the government's decision to pull out of Lebanon, and thereby incite the Shi'ites to desperate terrorist activities. Eban is not hyper-sensitive to Likud sensibilities. He says that according to the defence establishment, the withdrawal could have been implemented in one stage, but in order to obtain the Likud's support a policy of phased withdrawal was adopted, "causing tragedies to many families."

He complained that "we are compelled to keep our silence in economic as well as defence matters, and if someone should cry out, then we're silenced and urged to cool it.

"This sedation," he says, "works in the Likud's favour and against our movement."

In many ways, Eban says, the Likud behaves as if it were still in sole control. He regrets that "on the matter of the peace initiative we are speaking with two voices. Shimon has warmly welcomed Mubarak's initiative, while Shamir dismissed it as so much propaganda. There's an unprecedented duality in the Israeli voice.

"I know for a fact that one of our diplomats in Washington was asked by an American whether Israel was indeed ready for compromises to make peace with Hussein. He replied, the prime minister says 'Yes,' and the foreign minister says 'No'."

A MAN WHO might be expected to carry a grudge against the Likud is MK Haim Ramon, Labour's whip on the Finance Committee. He prefers not to discuss how the Likud reneged on a commitment to appoint him deputy committee chairman: "That's water under the bridge," he says good-naturedly.

Ramon seems also to prefer keeping any reservations he may have about government operations for closed sessions, rather than in public.

On the Lebanon withdrawal issue, he is willing to mention his unhappiness at the procrastination in getting the pull-out underway. And he describes the Nakoura discussions with the Lebanese as "a total waste of time."

He declines to be drawn on the fact that Likud ministers hold all the economic portfolios, remarking only that "the most professional among the politicians in economic matters" is his party comrade, Deputy Finance Minister Adiel Amorai.

"Believe me, Adi prevented a few catastrophes," he says.

Ramon, Labour's senior member on the Finance Committee, has a "negative view" of Package Deal II and doubted from the start that it would keep inflation down to a rate of 10 to 12 per cent.

"I feel most strongly that so little has been done to reform the tax-collection structure. The burden is borne by wage-earners, while companies and the self-employed pay a much smaller share."

Wage-earners, he says, contribute two-thirds of taxes, "a totally unfair state of affairs." He also deplores the failure to tackle the burgeoning "parallel economy." He estimates that untaxed "black money" amounts to a staggering $6b.

Not happy with the main thrust of the State Budget, he adds that the government is the prime source of inflationary pressures.

RABBI Menahem Hacohen is somewhat disappointed that policy-making is not pursued in a more orderly manner: "The government acts like the fire brigade rushing about dousing fires," he says. "Moreover there's too much fudging, too many compromises with vested interests. Things seem to be resolved in an *ad hoc* fashion.

"I fear there's been a dissipation of public credit. People are ready for sacrifices – witness the lack of protest at the lowering of living standards." He describes his party's situation with the talmudic tale of a man married to an older woman and a young woman. "The older one pulls out his dark hair to make him look older, while the younger wife pulls out his grey hairs to make him look younger. Thus he becomes completely bald.

Labour also has two wives – Mapam in the Histadrut and the Likud in the Grand Coalition, putting it in an anomalous situation.

"The party has to consider simultaneously the Histadrut elections and how to cope with harsh economic reality. I think this state of affairs produces much anxiety among the public as to what draconic measures are lined up for after the Histadrut elections. That creates unnecessary public ferment."

The head of Labour's religious circles is disappointed by both of the Big Two, which could have earned public acclaim had they combined against the religious parties' blackmail. Instead both of them appear to be thinking ahead to the prospect of courting the religious factions for a more narrowly-based coalition government.

"The situation is as follows: Agudat Yisrael has halved; the National Religious Party is in decline; Shas is falling apart; and Morasha does not exist as a single entity – one MK is in the coalition and the other on the opposition benches. Its minister is not an MK. If we were to pick ministers according to the Morasha model, we would have 96 ministers."

IMMEDIATELY after last July's elections, former Labour MK Michael Bar-Zohar caused quite a stir by blaming the top Labour trio – Shimon Peres, Yitzhak Rabin and Yitzhak Navon – for failing to secure a clear victory in last year's elections. "The party did not exist as such, the voters were only offered the trio and the campaign was geared to them," he wrote at the time, urging that the trio make way for younger men at the top.

That was before Peres reached an agreement with Yitzhak Shamir over the grand coalition. Now Bar-Zohar has caused an even bigger rumpus by urging new elections in 1985. "With all due respects to the improved image resulting from our taking the premiership, the time of rotation will soon be upon us, according the Likud not only the prime ministership, but also control of the Treasury in time for the next elections, when our sterling efforts will be just a memory.

"We have so far failed to achieve our aims, particularly in making peace on our eastern front due to the Likud veto, never mind reforming the economy and the educational system."

Bar-Zohar, who sat in the last Knesset, justifies continuing the national unity government only until the withdrawal from Lebanon is completed.

He rejected *a priori* arguments about thereby undercutting the party's credibility by declaring that anything is preferable to letting the government pass into the hands of "the same group that plunged us into the bloody Lebanon misadventure and corrupted social and democratic values." He prefers new elections to any efforts to form a shaky narrow coalition with splinter factions. He believes the next elections will be a clear contest between the Big Two, in view of the backlash that has emerged against the smaller parties.

Bar-Zohar says he collected this week 101 signatures – the necessary minimum of Central Committee members to convene a meeting to discuss and vote on internal electoral reform. He stands by his opposition to any merger with Yahad, confirming his remarks at the leadership bureau against "making our party into a kind of foreign legion."

He is pleased that he shook the leadership by pointing out that the agreement reached with Yahad is contrary to the party's constitution, which stipulates that union with another party can only be voted on at the convention.

Although a strident hawk, Bar-Zohar is fearful that continuing the partnership with the Likud will perpetuate what he regards as "a government of political immobilism," especially as far as the prospects of peace with Jordan are concerned.

BOTH Bar-Zohar and MK Aharon Harel originally hailed from the Rafi wing of Labour, but Harel has moved to the left and recently founded Labour's dovish lobby with former Rabin supporter Ora Namir.

Harel sees the role of the lobby as being more of a ginger group than an internal opposition.

Indeed he is outspoken in his praise for Peres's performance – "Given the limitations of the coalition set-up, he's done wonders. He managed to get through the decision to pull out from Lebanon. That's no small thing."

As for Rabin, whom Harel has sharply criticized in previous party contests, "All I can say is that I was deeply moved by his recent appearance on televison. If our defence minister can appear with tears in his eyes, that's the difference between us and the Likud.

"I also think it's highly commendable how Peres has striven to revive the peace process with Egypt. What does upset me, though, is the conduct of Foreign Minister Shamir, who does not pursue government policy. The guidelines issued by the foreign minister on recent issues are in direct contradiction to government policy. He is following the Likud line," says Harel, who is a member of both the Finance and the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committees.

Toda tales

TELEREVIEW / Alex Berlyne

WATCHING TV night after night my heart aches and a drowsy numbness pains my sense. Come to think of it, considering our unspring upholstery, it might be more accurate to use, instead of Keats, a term I once saw advertising some dubious nostrum in the *South China Morning Post* which promised "release from rheumatism arthritis, sore bone and bumbness."

While the rest of the World – including Jordan – has enjoyed *The Jewel in the Crown*, Granada's superb 14-part series based on Paul Scott's *The Raj Quartet*, we were fobbed off with a Canadian documentary about the Toda people who live in India's Nilgiri Hills.

Not that I can object; I always find foreign parts – whether it's the Western Ghats or Herzliya Pituah – interesting, if not downright mysterious. I see that firm of Bradford travel agents, for example, is offering a package holiday in Yugoslavia, including a return flight to Split and "two weeks in the Hotel Lav."

Now, apparently these aboriginals consider the usual Indian gear saris or dhotis – unfashionable and the Todas wear togas, or maybe it's the other way round. At any rate, I found this particularly interesting when I recalled that Macaulay wrote *The Lays of Ancient Rome* while staying at Ootacamund in the Nilgiri Hills. Do you suppose he was inspired by the Toda costume or did they adopt the Roman *toga picta* as a delicate compliment to the old boy?

Todas, as befits their name, have impeccable manners, kissing the feet of any tribal elder who happens to wander by, the old gentleman very civilly cocking a leg in the air to facilitate matters, rather like an outside-right blocking a pass in the Cup Final.

They are, moreover, real pussycats, bumping their foreheads together in greeting, just like the moggies in my backyard, though I must admit they are not anywhere near as musical. Their sacred chants seemed to consist of the endless repetition of *Oh! how-how! oh! how-how!*, rather like the stuff Hillel and Aviva used to sing in the Fifties, and they do tend to go on and on about the sacred buffalo. I imagine a rough translation of one of these chants might be something on the lines of "You're the buffalo cream in my coffee" rather than "I'm a one-man girl who's looking for a one-girl boy" since, I regret to have to inform you, the Todas practice polyandry, the wife very sportingly obliging all her husband's male relatives.

ACCORDING TO the creation myths of the tribe, "15,000 buffalo came forth, followed by the first Toda," who was, presumably wading waist-deep through manure, a fate that threatened Meni Pe'er, whose *Party Time*, a sort of electronic disaster area, closed with the appearance of the Cirque Medrano's elephants.

The only appropriate comment that these poor pachyderms could have made on the proceedings, I felt, was to have defecated copiously on the studio floor. It has to be said, however, that Meni's Purim show a couple of weeks ago was the only one I've ever seen that was genuinely funny and didn't make me squirm with embarrassment.

THE GRADUAL invasion of advertising under the guise of sponsored programmes is producing some unexpected results. *Upping the Scales*, another Canadian documentary – this time on obesity – was sponsored by Zoglobek, the sausage manufacturers, though what unfolded on our screens was enough to put you off food for ever.

At one point, for example, the surgical procedure for reducing the absorption of food by drastically shortening the alimentary canal was shown in gory technicolor. As the operating room staff opened up an incision the size of the Grand Canyon by hauling on retractors, the only thing I could think of to avoid losing my dinner was Auden's immortal verse:

They laid her on the table
The students began to laugh
And Mr. Rose the surgeon
He cut Miss Gee in half.

Most of us worry about our avoirdupois even though we're not all Weight Watchers, which probably explains the headline that appeared in the *Post* last November: "After the freeze," it announced, "Government weighing three courses."

The interviews with anorexia sufferers were illustrated with photographs as horrifying as those which were taken after the liberation of Belsen. Shots of extreme obesity were almost as revolting but, the mind being capable of containing a number of contradictory ideas at one and the same time, some of them were also undeniably funny.

The Rev. Sydney Smith accepted this state of affairs when he heard that a friend was about to marry a gargantuan lady. "There is enough of her to furnish wives for a whole parish," he told him. "You might people a colony with her... or you might read the Riot Act and disperse her."

ANOTHER ODD juxtaposition was the card announcing that Strauss Dairies had sponsored Richard Lester's *Petulia*, a movie that was to say the least *fleischig*, poor old Julie Christie being beaten to a bloody pulp in one sequence.

I took some comfort in the thought that if Miss Christie felt she was about to shuffle off this mortal coil, there were enough nuns about to enable her to demand her rites.

This example of the Higher Kitsch, which was received with hosannas when it was first released in 1968, was flashy pretentious *hokum* of the sort once described by Hyman Kaplan. "A tale told by idjots," he told Mr. Parkhill at the American Night Preparatory School for Adults," full of fonny sounds and phooey."

IT WAS instructive to compare Mr. Parkhill's English lessons for adults with those a supposedly 29-year-old Peter McEnery gave to Sayo Inaba in *Japanese Style*, Michael Wall's BBC drama that owed something to kabuki with a nod in the direction of *Madame Butterfly*.

Inaba's exquisite Japanese formality concealed a barely controlled hysteria, which wasn't helped by his rather odd lesson on comparative adjectives.

"A flower or tree is pretty," he told her. "The Queen is attractive?" she suggested. "Very good!" he enthused. "*You* are beautiful."

Inaba became utterly still, yet managed to convey a whole gamut of emotions merely by getting a little pinker around the temples.

Another Oriental beauty was included in James Coburn's harem of extremely helpful young women during the opening sequence of *Our Man Flint*. It should have closed right there.

Coburn always seems to me to be wearing the teeth of a much larger man, perhaps those of O'Brien, the celebrated Irish Giant, which is probably why my thoughts turned to the two Kerrymen who so fortified themselves at a number of pubs while on the way to a wake that they staggered into the wrong house. Kneeling in front of the piano under the impression that it was the open coffin, one told the other, "I never had the priv'lege of knowing your friend, Mick, but he had the finest set of teeth I ever saw on a man."

Our Man Flint was a send-up of the James Bond films, which themselves parodied the spy movie genre. Augustus de Morgan got fed up with this sort of carry on when he wrote "Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em./ And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so *ad infinitum*."

The only item of interest in these camped-up proceedings was the name of the producer of the previous programme – Goldfinger.

LESSER fleas *ad infinitum* appeared in *Tazpit's* fascinating science programme devoted to those worlds inaccessible to the human eye but revealed by the camera lens. It was packed with unforgettable images mites grazing on human skin like a herd of science-fiction aliens; a drop of milk exploding into a perfect coronet: Muybridge's galloping horse with all four feet clearly off the ground; and the breathtaking proliferation of frost patterns.

This was perfect television. *Moked*, on the other hand, though furnishing a very lively discussion of the issues raised by the deaths of the CBS camera crew in Lebanon, would have lost very little had it been transferred to radio.

They did a sort of bypass operation on *Breakheart Pass* on Wednesday night but instead of substituting *The Heartbreak Kid* or even *Hart and Hart*, we were given another oater, *Ride to Glory*. The only thing to be said in its favour was that the opening titles gave some support to the theory that movie Indians only attacked wagon trains because they were maddened by the way the wheels turned backwards.

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Israeli Arab aspirations

By MOSHE SHARON

WHAT IS REALLY bothering the Arab citizens of Israel? Tomorrow these Arabs, who for all practical purposes are Israelis, will again take to the streets for their annual demonstration in defence of their land.

But one does not have to listen very carefully in order to hear that the slogans they have shouted in the demonstrations on Land Day have nothing to do with confiscation of land by the Israeli government. Indeed, it is a long time since the government has confiscated any significant portion of Arab land, besides the fact that the High Court of Justice in Israel, the media and public opinion generally are extremely sensitive to the question of land acquisition by the government. These factors have provided ample protection for the Arabs against any arbitrary action by the authorities.

On Land Day, the slogans that can be heard represent a radical change in the scale of priorities of the Israeli Arabs, a profound transformation of their self-image and exact definition of their aspirations. But the slogans shouted in the streets of Tira, Taybeh, Umm al-Fahm and Nazareth on March 30 are not a single annual outburst of emotions; rather, they are symptomatic of the new Israeli Arab who, after two generations of living in the Jewish state, has decided to voice his reservations not against its political and administrative system, but against the character of the state itself.

It is not a coincidence that the PLO seized on Land Day as the occasion for a PLO festival. Nor is it a coincidence that the slogans of this day in Israel are identical with the slogans voiced by the Palestinian supporters of the PLO (and there is hardly a Palestinian who is not sympathetic to one PLO faction or another).

The transformation that has occurred to Arabs in Israel can best be described by the change in the nature of their demands from the state. Until 10 or 15 years ago, Israeli Arabs voiced their demands for civil rights. They criticized the governments of Israel for discriminating against them in the fields for which the adminstration was responsible: education or local authorities, agriculture, housing, social services, etc. EVEN IF there was a strong identification with the overall Palestinian struggle against Israel, particularly among the younger age groups, this identification was mostly subdued by the more responsible political leaders, who felt that challenging the actual existence of the state of Israel could put the whole Israeli Arab community in a difficult position and could provoke a premature clash with the authorities.

These political leaders, represented principally by Rakah and its many sympathizers, managed to maneuver with admirable dexterity between the growing Palestinian national aspiration, as represented by the PLO covenant, and the need to remain loyal to the State of Israel and its laws.

The use of civil rights terminology in the right context and with the right timing enabled these leaders to enjoy the best of both worlds.

Over the last decade, however, the Arabs of Israel have gradually shed the disguise behind which they had suppressed their aspirations and reservations. Some time ago, an Arab writer, originally from a Christian village in the Galilee and who writes in Hebrew, commented on Independence Day. It was not, he wrote, the day of his independence.

Many Arab intellectuals in Israel have declared that Israel's national anthem and Israel's flag have no meaning for them.

Moreover, the occasions on which the PLO flag is hoisted in Israel by Israeli Arabs in Israeli villages have become quite common. On Land Day, this flag becomes a symbol of the new political identity of the Arabs in Israel and a manifestation of their common cause with their Palestinian brethren.

This radical transformation, from token loyalty to open rejection of the Jewish and Zionist character of Israel, can now be seen and heard openly.

In a new textbook designed to teach the subject of the Israeli Arabs to Jewish children, an Arab teacher, an employee of the Ministry of Education of the State of Israel says that when he demonstrates loyalty to the State of Israel in his class, he feels that he is a traitor; and when he shows loyalty to his Arab and Palestinian people he is regarded as a traitor.

THE MEETING of Israeli Arabs and the Palestinians beyond the "Green Line" after 1967 has sharpened the national identity of the Israeli Arabs and confronted them with the difficult choice – Israel or Palestine.

The hundreds of hands that appear from time to time raising the V symbol on the university campuses, the warlike anti-Israeli songs sung by Israeli Arab students, the massive vote for the Progressive List by Israeli Arab youngsters – all these point to the fact that the choice has been made, especially by those young Arabs who make up more than half of the Arab population of Israel.

These are the citizens who were born and educated in the State of Israel, and theoretically are supposed to have grown up with an Israeli identity.

The fact that the opposite was the case points, first and foremost, to the complete bankruptcy of the whole system which dealt with the Israeli Arabs, a system which did everything possible to prevent direct dealings between the Israeli Arab and the state agencies.

A complete system of Arabic education did not give the Arab youngsters the necessary tools for finding their way into Israeli society, and the long presence of the office of the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs formed the most effective administrative barrier between the Arab citizen and the administration.

Nobody should be surprised now if the Arabs of Israel, after 37 years of living in this country, are now demanding a change in its character so that they can feel part of it.

They object not to the Land Authority, but to the concept of the Land of Israel (no matter in which borders). They object to the fact that it is a Jewish state. They object to the Jewish and Zionist symbols represented by the anthem and the flag and the Star of David.

And they cannot be blamed. They have never been taught anything different, they have never been led to understand why it is much better to be an Israeli Arab rather than an "Arab of 1948," a term used by the PLO to designate the Israeli Arab citizens.

The writer, a former adviser on Arab affairs to then prime minister Menachem Begin, is professor of Islamic history at the Hebrew University.

Camp David revisited

By SHMUEL KATZ

THE MOST glaring myth disseminated about the content and thrust of the Camp David agreement on Judea, Samaria and Gaza was that its projected autonomy regime was intended as the solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Likud spokesmen in particular have persisted in this pretence.

The object of the agreement – set out clearly in its text – was quite different. Autonomy was to be no more than a five-year "transitional arrangement." Its decisive purpose was "to determine the final status of the West Bank and Gaza."

To this end, negotiations would be held already after the third year of autonomy. The parties to the negotiations were to be Israel, Egypt, Jordan and the Arab inhabitants of the areas.

THE TRANSITIONAL period of autonomy would open with the election, by the inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, of the "self-governing authority (administrative council)." It would at once replace the existing Israeli military government; and, with one exception, take over the departments of government of the area: health, education, finance, public works, and so on. The exception was to be "security" – which would remain a responsibility of the Israeli government for the duration of the autonomy regime; also, a reduced Israeli military force would remain "in specified locations" – for the duration of the autonomy.

The Camp David agreement thus envisaged a five-year training period in self-government for the Arabs of Judea, Samaria and Gaza – projecting an image of a "government-on-the-way."

The agreement actually spelt it out: the transitional arrangements were designed "to ensure a peaceful and orderly *transfer of authority*."

The negotiations to determine the "final status" of the area were to serve as the instrument for that "transfer of authority." Indeed, after five years of Arab self-government, most of the authority would already have been transferred.

If, then, in those negotiations, the Israeli spokesmen were to tell the Egyptian, Jordanian and Palestinian Arab delegates that Israel now "claimed" sovereignty over Judea, Samaria and Gaza, they could rationally assume that he was joking.

Up to this point in the agreement, no conclusive peace talks were scheduled. Only after agreement was reached – that is, in the circumstances, after Israel agreed to relinquish what was left of its hold on the territories – would Jordan be expected to talk peace. This is meticulously prescribed in the agreement.

THE CAMP DAVID agreement may indeed be said to have been born in sin. The only characters emerging politically unblemished from the negotiations were the Egyptians. They remained true to their aims. They were primarily interested in re-acquiring Sinai; and they almost certainly never expected the agreement on Palestine to be consummated.

Yet they took care to ensure that nothing in that agreement should weaken the long-range Arab vision of an Israel dismantled.

The Americans for their part pretended that they were serving as neutral "honest brokers," when they were nothing of the sort.

Embedded in American policy was a traditional denial of Israel's rights in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. That had been their guideline since 1967 and it directed the thrust of their pressures on the Israeli government – always in harmony with Egyptian demands – before and during the Camp David negotiations.

The Likud government's signature on the agreement was not only a flagrant violation of ideological principle (Shimon Peres, then opposition leader, pertinently congratulated them on having "freed themselves of their undertakings, accepted principles, ideology"). It was a denial of the logical elements of their political formulations.

At Camp David, the Likud government went far beyond the surrender of Jewish rights implicit in Zionist agreement to the original plan for the partition of Eretz Yisrael.

When Chaim Weizmann in 1947 expressed a willingness to accept partition, he placed on record that this was a sacrifice of Jewish rights.

In the Camp David agreement, there is no indication that the Jewish people have any rights – only some "security concerns."

"Rights" are attributed alone to a "Palestinian people" which neither the Likud nor any preceding government had recognized as a separate entity; and at Camp David, Judea, Samaria and Gaza were accorded the Arab political nomenclature of "West Bank," designed to obscure their Jewish relationship.

Above all, of course, the agreement signified the government's renunciation *in fact* of sovereignty over the heart of the Jewish homeland.

The Labour opposition in the Knesset at the time was no more faithful to its principles. It jettisoned overnight the concept of Israel's security on all fronts. In office Labour has boiled down to an irreducible minimum what it sees as Israel's security requirements in case of peace.

It has mobilized much human toil and invested millions of dollars in establishing those requirements in Sinai: the town of Yamit and the cluster of villages at the Israeli end of the historic invasion route from Egypt, three powerful airfields and the most sophisticated naval base at Sharm e-Sheikh – all contained in a narrow but crucial strip of territory.

As for Western Eretz Yisrael, the territory covered by the autonomy plan and its consequent "final status" ruled out any possibility of "territorial compromise" which constituted the heart of Labour's security concept.

The Labour leaders did indeed dissect the agreement; they did point out its mortal dangers. Then – with a handful of honourable exceptions – they voted in its favour.

THE CAMP DAVID agreement on the "West Bank" was inevitably stillborn. Jordan – whom nobody had consulted – kept its distance; the Palestinian Arabs ignored it. Nor did the Egyptians try to persuade them.

With the historic achievement of Sinai regained, they no longer needed to show interest in a five-year delay in the pursuit of their unchanging aim: Israel's total capitulation.

Now the coalition designed to achieve that purpose is being reformed – with Egypt (at its head), Jordan, Iraq and, unabashedly thrust into the forefront, the PLO, which is, after all, as some people appear to have forgotten, the Arab nation's standard bearer of the idea of Israel's ultimate annihilation.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's present initiative is the first step in a new campaign. Compounding the Egyptian violations of the peace treaty their proposals for "negotiations" – but with the Americans and with Arafat as a sponsor – bears no relation even to what they agreed upon at Camp David.

The proposal manifestly provides the Israeli government with the appropriate background for a long-overdue decision: to denounce the Camp David agreement unequivocally.

It should now, and can with all international legitimacy, turn its back on the dangerous blunders inherent in the Camp David agreement.

The leaders of the Likud, for their part, should now in the new phase of the conflict that appears to be opening, state anew, with all clarity and firmness, precisely the right of the Jewish people to Eretz Yisrael.

A GREATER responsibility faces the leaders of the Labour Party. The time has surely come for them to reassess their positions, to free themselves of the frozen formulas their school has exalted for two generations, to face the implications of the Jewish experience at least since 1947, to read coolly the signals coming from the Arabs in 1985.

The years the locusts have eaten cannot be retrieved; but the nation's leaders can surely be expected to face the realities as they confront Israel today.

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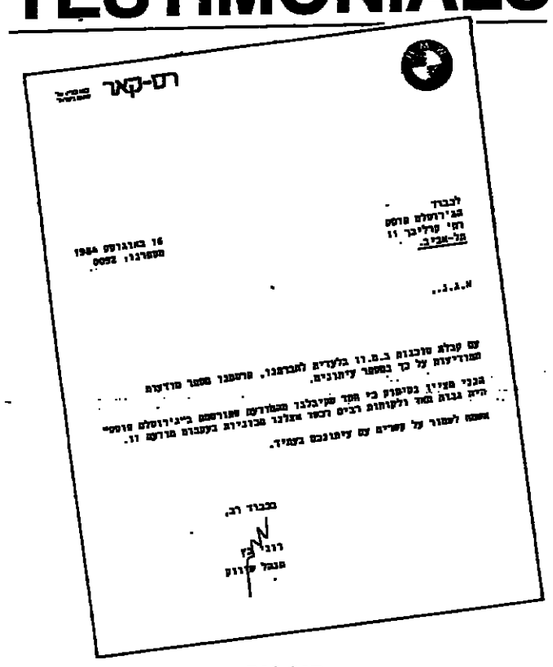

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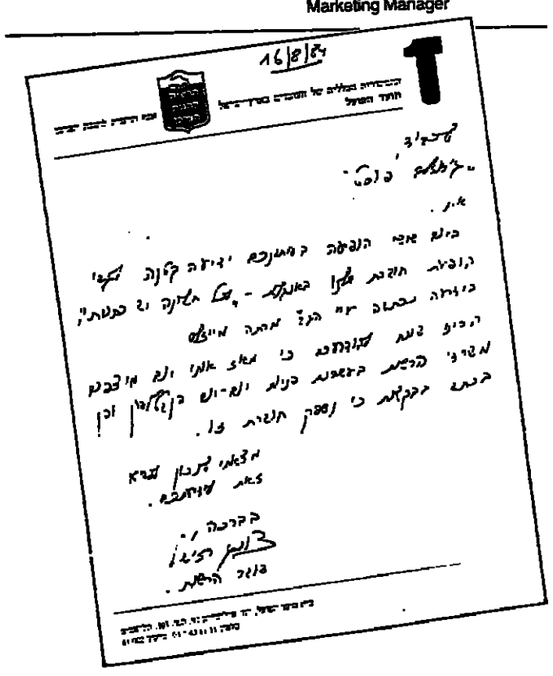

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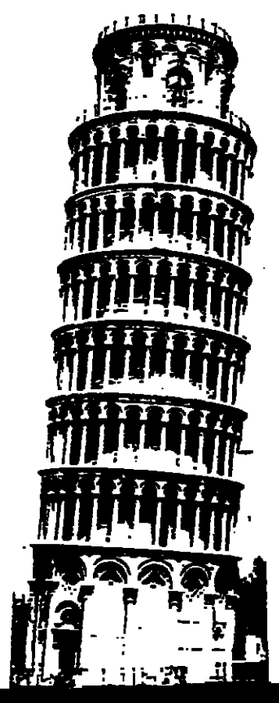

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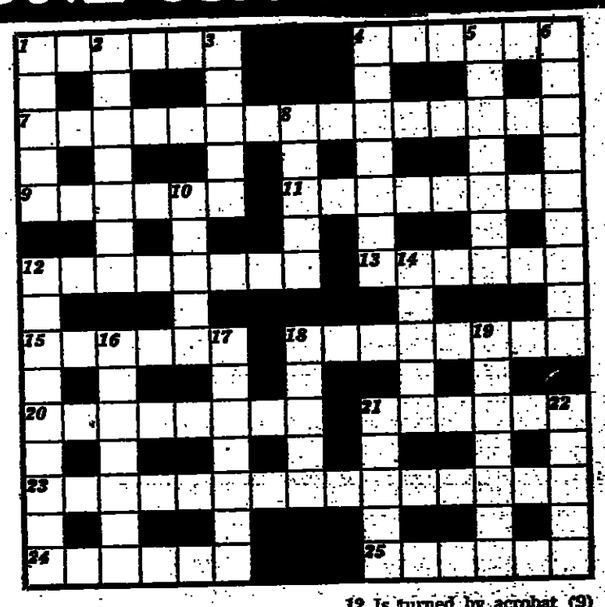
ACROSS

1 Said when dinner's done, perhaps! (6)
4 Royal Artillery Barracks first piece together an animal (6)
7 "Enter a hun?" True, if changes occur soon (2, 3, 4, 6)
9 Used to loosen parts of the machinery? It's a bit thick! (6)
11 One like this cheated with ease (8)
12 Pay the miserable sort! (8)
13 Traditionally considered to carry young birds! (6)
15 Suit for digging? (6)
18 Not in country houses here, all round the town (8)
20 He makes machine bearing in green—how very odd (8)
21 Dropped little newspaperman? Rather, knocked him down! (6)
23 Breed of dog Silas Marner would have found useful? (6, 9)
24 Being decapitated, carry it off. It's uncommon (6)
25 Keeps the rider from his horse (6)

DOWN

1 Where child may sit still? Hardly! (5)
2 Beg to be taken from the centre, attorney says (7)
3 Holds the door open—or shut (5)
4 Novel thief must get tickets for these (7)
5 A fat lot of tears produced when we do it! (7)
6 Divided in helping final Israeli-Egyptian split (3, 3, 5)
8 Disagreeable way to behave? (5)
10 Spirit of the lamp (5)
12 Goes without work! (9)
14 Stops war beginning again when it ends (5)
16 Not the best sort of physique, but it has its points! (7)
17 Try lens out, acting in rigorous manner (7)
18 Throng forward for material, we hear (5)
19 One enormously valued this affectionate term (7)
21 Strongpoints for the way up (5)
22 Played lamentably! (5)



'Quickie'

ACROSS

1 Piece of crockery (6)
4 South Pacific island (6)
7 Disney-type entertainment (8, 7)
9 Parts of forks (6)
11 Russian punishment-place (4-4)
12 Gets in touch with (8)
13 'Phone someone (4, 2)
15 Struck sharply (6)
18 Unknown person (8)
20 Fighter who uses holds (8)
21 Small creature (6)
23 A contest at fairs, etc. (3-3-5, 4)
24 Flogged (6)
25 Overthrow (6)

DOWN

1 Not blunt (5)
2 Fabulous beast (7)
3 Local council charges (5)
4 Preview of a film (7)
5 E.g., pressing clothes (7)
6 Hostelry boss (9)
8 Measures of medicine (5)
10 Place of burial (5)
12 Is turned by acrobat (9)
14 Angry (5)
16 Promises (7)
17 Tricked, or misled (7)
18 Length of leather (5)
19 Rubbish (7)
21 Overwhelm with liquid (5)
22 A crime (5)

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Context

Life at the top

Yosef Bar-El (left), the head of Israel TV, talks to Greer Fay Cashman about the job he didn't want to have

(Zoom 77)

'When he decides that he wants something done,' says a TV colleague, 'there's no stopping him'

THREE WEEKS ago, Israel Television was in real danger of being closed down. There was no properly appointed director and there was anarchy throughout the ITV building, because no one wanted to work with Broadcasting Authority Director-General Uri Porat.

The director-general had taken over as acting ITV director and, say staff members at various levels, he generated more chaos than efficiency. As tensions mounted, the management committee of the Broadcasting Authority gave Porat an ultimatum: He must find a replacement or bear responsibility for the closure of ITV.

Sources close to Porat reported that he enjoyed being at the helm and did not relish relinquishing the role of television's editor-in-chief. But there were pressures from all sides including Education and Culture Minister Yitzhak Navon, who is responsible for implementation of the Broadcasting Law – and Porat gave in.

On March 13, he and IBA Chairman Micha Yinon worked long and hard to persuade Yosef Bar-El, director since January 1978 of Arabic TV, to fill the breach as acting ITV director for six months.

Bar-El did not want the job. Had he been interested, he argued, he would have applied for it when the tender was issued. Moreover, he did not want to spoil his friendship with the three key contenders for the directorship, Haim Yavin, Dan Shilon and Yossi Tzemach, by snatching the top job from under their noses.

IT WAS ONLY when Bar-El was convinced that his refusal would genuinely jeopardize the future of ITV that he acceded to the request. But he insisted that his term of office be three months and not six.

Towards the end of last year, Bar-El, 49, had been contemplating early retirement. Employed by the Broadcasting Authority since 1957, he rose early to senior executive positions. Careerwise, he has no further ambitions and there would only be a 10 per cent difference between his salary and his pension.

However, late in November, the Ministry of Education and Culture announced that Arabic TV would be awarded the 1985 Israel Prize for its contribution to society and the state. Bar-El decided to remain at his post, at least till after Independence Day, when the prize-giving ceremony is held.

Meanwhile, the scheduled appointment on January 21 of an ITV director did not materialize. For various political and power-play reasons, there was not the required quorum and the tender was subsequently cancelled. The IBA plenum authorized Yinon to set up a committee to examine the possibility of either issuing a new tender or abolishing the tender system altogether for directorship appointments.

Political interference held up the composition and work of the five-member committee. The protracted delay was one of the factors which prompted Bar-El's appointment. He had proven administrative abilities, and there was a consensus that the appointee had to be authoritative and capable of restoring order.

MUCH OF THE hostility against Porat was attributable to the fact that he was an outsider. Bar-El knows television from the inside and from every aspect. He is a workaholic who dislikes giving long-distance instructions. He believes it is essential to the upbuilding of morale for senior executives to be physically accessible to supervise operations and sort out problems.

In his new capacity, he works seven days a week, and puts in up to a 16-hour day. His diary is full of appointments. He apologized to *The Jerusalem Post* for not being available for an interview before 9.30 p.m., because he was tied up with meetings until then.

He was still tied up at 9.30 p.m., but excused himself for the interview. His unfailing courtesy has earned him a great deal of credit with even the most cantankerous staffers. He doesn't sit with his feet up on the desk, he refrains from foul language, he stands up to receive a visitor and he escorts his guests to the door. The courtliness, though not contagious, is effective in disarming opponents.

At TV House, Bar-El is said to have a talent for getting his own way. "When he decides that he wants something," declared a colleague, "there's no stopping him. It's like a military operation. He plans a step-by-step strategy and follows it through all the way."

BAR-EL IS amused by media reports that describe him as a strong man. "My real power lies in the fact that I have nothing to lose," he said. He knows that his job is temporary and that his main challenge is to change the ITV image and morale. "There's a tremendous tension and demoralization throughout the whole complex, and the telephone never stops."

It rang on cue. The caller was Hezi Koka, head of the ITV engineering union committee. He had heard that there was a risk that IBA employees might not receive their March salaries.

In soothing tones, Bar-El calmed him down, explaining that legally, salaries could not be withheld. "I want to see the hero who's going to have the courage to hold up payment of IBA salaries on the eve of Pessah."

Koka was pacified and Bar-El could turn back to the interview. But the call had given him an opening to put in a pitch on behalf of the technicians.

"You have absolutely no idea how hard they're working. They've been going like crazy for the pre-Eurovision song contest and *Allegro*. For Independence Day, we're going to have 35 hours of non-stop programming from the studio and Kibbutz Shlomi. And before that they will be working on Memorial Day cermonies."

They have also been working voluntarily for Shir U'rom ("Sing and Give"), the benefit show for the IDF to be screened tomorrow night.

It is because of the technicians that Bar-El agreed to become acting ITV director.

"These people are the potential of the electronic media in this country," he said. "Everyone interested in television productions has an eye on our crews. The same people who want to close down ITV have ITV crews ear-marked as the nucleus for the second television channel."

Bar-El is in favour of a second channel, but not if it means the break-up of ITV. He thinks it was short-sighted of Israel not to open a second channel 10 years ago, when the country was in a better economic position and when more frequencies were available. "When they finally get around to establishing a second channel, there won't be any frequencies left, and they'll have to turn to cable television."

IN THE BRIEF time that Bar-El has been the man at the top of the ladder, ITV has witnessed a minor revolution. He brought back freelance technicians, who had been locked out by Porat. He disciplined news editor Eli Nissan, mainly to show the lower echelons that misdemeanours are punishable, no matter the rank of the culprit.

He prevailed on Tzvika Shapiro, who had resigned during Porat's stint, to resume his position as head of programming; and on Monday, he gave instructions for joint Arabic/Hebrew productions. The whole issue of co-productions is likely to stir up a hornet's nest, but Bar-El sincerely believes that co-productions are a step in the right direction.

Bar-El has also been embroiled in the contentious issue of the future of ITV's weekly news diary, which was suspended by the management committee. He promised that it will be restored, in a somewhat different format and on a different evening, after Independence Day. He now has to find an alternative for the time-slot left in the Friday night schedules.

Realist that he is, Bar-El does not believe that an ITV director will be installed by the time his three months are up. Unwilling to commit himself to an extension, he said: "I'm not a captain who deserts his sinking ship. If the situation remains as problematic as it is today, then I may stay on a while longer. I don't say I will, I only say I may."

Last Sunday, the IBA plenum accepted in principle recommendations for changes in the system of appointing media heads and other top-level executives.

Ultimately, the changes, which call for discontinuing tenders, will require the amendment of the Broadcasting Law.

Education and Culture Minister Yitzhak Navon, who has long been aware that the law is in urgent need of revision, has been consulting with legal experts on the matter. As it stands, he can in fact make new regulations to fit the recommendations of the management committee. While he is anxious to overcome the problems plaguing television, he is adopting a cautious approach, knowing full well that too much haste could result in further strife.

Encounter with the PLO

By MARK SEGAL / Post Political Correspondent

ORA NAMIR is profoundly concerned by the psychological and spiritual effect all our wars and particularly the Lebanon misadventure has had on the country's youth. She fears that the siege mentality may foster Kahanism and anti-democratic concepts, and that is a prime motivation in her quest to seize any opportunity for an accommodation with the Arabs. This concern has transformed her. Hitherto the head of the urban groups in Yitzhak Rabin's camp (a focus of the party's hawkish elements), Namir is now the leader of Labour's dovish lobby.

She has just returned from a visit to West Germany and Austria, where she had an encounter with a senior aide of PLO chief Yasser Arafat and a meeting with former Austrian chancellor Bruno Kreisky. She found herself compelled to revise some of her views.

Near Bonn she attended a three-day European-Israeli symposium – the only Labour MK in the Israeli delegation. Other MKs were Yair Tsaban and Mohammed Wattad, of Mapam, and Mordechai Bar-On, of the Citizens Rights Movement. The Likud boycotted the event, with MKs Dan Meridor and Ehud Olmert turning down their invitations. But many other Israelis across the political spectrum were there.

Each of the three days was devoted to specific subjects. The third discussion, which generated the most heat, was on "New Approaches to the Jerusalem Question."

WHILE NAMIR spelled out her dovish views in the first two days of discussions, she took a hard-line on the third day after hearing talk of re-partitioning Jerusalem. "I told them they have to understand the depth of the passionate Jewish attachment to Jerusalem... I told them that bond has kept us Jews together throughout 4,000 years... To ask a Jew to give up part of Jerusalem is like asking a Moslem to give up part of Mecca." She also pointed out that more than 90 per cent of Israelis are unwilling to make any concessions regarding Jerusalem, which is the very heart of Jewish peoplehood. According to Namir, Shifra Blass, a prominent Gush Emunim spokesman, declined her right to speak, saying, "Mrs. Namir spoke on my behalf, too."

During the other discussions, the Israeli participants pointed out that apart from Blass, they all advocated various degrees of compromise, but that the Europeans should know they do not speak for the majority of Israelis.

"I added that they should know that I do not represent the majority of my party's views," says Namir. "I sought to explain what has been happening to our youth, growing up under the shadow of constant wars; they have become less sensitive to matters of tolerance of minority viewpoints and more inclined to solving problems by force.

"They must also realize that our young generation has grown up with the territories taken for granted as part of the country, and that if there is any talk of concessions, most of them consider that they are being asked to sacrifice part of what is theirs."

The Israelis soon discovered that their discussions would be immediately followed by the European-Palestinian Symposium, which explained the unusually strict security arrangements at the Konrad Adenauer Foundation Centre. They also learned that most of the Palestinians insisted on *not* being in the place at the same time as the Israelis.

"It seems that since the murder of Fahd Kawasme the fear of reprisals for displaying moderation has grown," says Namir.

Two of the Palestinians raised no objections to being under the same roof as the Israelis – journalist Raymonda Tawill, of Ramallah, and Amad Shakour, Arafat's advisor on Israeli affairs, who flew to Germany from Tunis.

When the symposium organizers told the Israelis that Arafat's advisor wanted to meet the MKs to convey a message from his boss, Namir and her fellow MKs declined. But as two of the Palestinians were already there, said their hosts, they could hardly stop them from coming to the farewell reception.

WHEN IT CAME to sitting down to dinner, Namir and her fellow Israeli delegates found themselves in a rather embarrassing situation: she was flanked by Tsaban and Israeli historian Yehoshafat Harkabi, but facing Shakour.

The PLO official turned out to be a sophisticated, well-spoken man with a command of Hebrew and other languages. He is in his late 30s and had originated in Sakhnin, in Lower Galilee, where he still has many relatives. He left Israel in 1966 after studying at the Hebrew University.

He broke the ice, in perfect Hebrew, by announcing: "Mrs. Namir, when I was a youngster, I lived in Tel Aviv when your late husband, Mordechai Namir, was mayor."

It was clear that Shakour had done his homework. Namir asked him: "Don't you Palestinians think you've reached a dead end with your policies? Isn't it time you changed directions?"

His reply was that the recent meeting of the Palestine National Council in Amman had been a turning point and that the policy resolutions adopted there represented a victory for the moderate line. Their conversation proceeded as follows:

MK Ora Namir

Namir: "I don't represent anyone here, not my government, not my party, only myself."

Shakour: "Doesn't Shimon Peres know you're here?"

Namir: "I tell you I don't speak for anyone but myself."

She proceeded to explain that Labour's platform spoke of a readiness for negotiations with all Palestinians on two conditions – recognition of the Jewish State and renunciation of terror.

Shakour expressed his readiness to sign a declaration renouncing the use of terror and recognizing Israel. But, he said, the PLO would demand Israel's recognition of the existence of the Palestinian people and its rights." Here Harkabi interposed: "But former premier Begin did just that at Camp David." When Namir pressed Shakour for more specific details, he replied: "There is the matter of a state, but the exact place and borders can be subject to negotiations."

Namir: "What else do you demand?"

Shakour: "We insist that outside the conference room the PLO flag be flown."

Namir: "And what if no flags will be flown?"

Shakour: "Then no flags will be flown."

THERE WAS a lull in the conversation as the next course was served. Then Namir ventured: "Among us, it's held that Arafat is no longer as strong as in the past. The question begging is whether, if he would reach the conference table, could he deliver a settlement? Also does he represent all the Palestinians?"

Shakour: "At the PNC meetings at Amman we did succeed in overcoming the extremists so that today his position is strong. But you should know that this could change. Time is running out."

In retrospect, Namir concludes, Shakour was expressly sent by Arafat to reassure the Palestinian delegates that they need have no fear of antagonizing the PLO leadership by attending the symposium.

AFTER HER encounter with the PLO official, Ora Namir had a sleepless night. "After all I'm part of a reality in which the PLO has come to symbolize the cruelest of enemies. They always advocated the destruction of Israel. The feeling in Israel against the PLO has always been stronger than against any Arab country.

"But now I have come to realize that hysteria rather than cold reason dominates our approach to the PLO... After all, when we compare the atrocities perpetrated by the Shi'ites to the acts of the PLO, the latter pales in the scale of horrors."

She confesses to having nursed anxiety about the reaction back home to her meeting with Shakour. "I thought of how the porter at Ben-Gurion Airport would react, the woman at my laundry, the staff at the Knesset or the taxi drivers I travel with. I feared the worst."

It was an encouraging surprise, she found, that no one considered her German experience in a harsh light, not in the street, the Knesset or in the party. "The day after my return I attended a meeting of the Knesset faction executive and enjoyed a warm welcome. Even my friends on the Likud side joked about the meeting but nothing more... I thereby came to the conclusion that the atmosphere is changing in Israel, and that we should meet the moderate wing of the PLO if circumstances allow it."

THE LABOUR MK and three of her fellow members of the executive of the Centre for Peace in the Middle East had proceeded from Bonn to Vienna to meet with Bruno Kreisky, who a fortnight earlier had met Arafat.

According to Kreisky, if Israel does not make a move, the extremists will take over the PLO. He also mentioned the fear that in such an eventuality, an alliance could emerge between the PLO and the radical Shi'ites, with the backing of Syria, Libya and South Yemen. The majority of Arab countries, Kreisky argued, are now amenable to serious negotiations with Israel. Hence an Israeli initiative was of momentous importance.

Namir believes the time is ripe for a renewal of the peace process in view of the signals emanating from Arab capitals.

"The test of the Likud," she says, "will come at the moment that the PLO announces its readiness to accept the existence of Israel and to renounce the use of terror. If the Likud then refuses to sit down at the negotiating table on that basis, then to my mind we should break up the coalition. Peace comes first."

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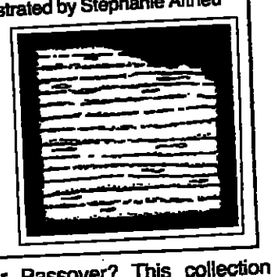

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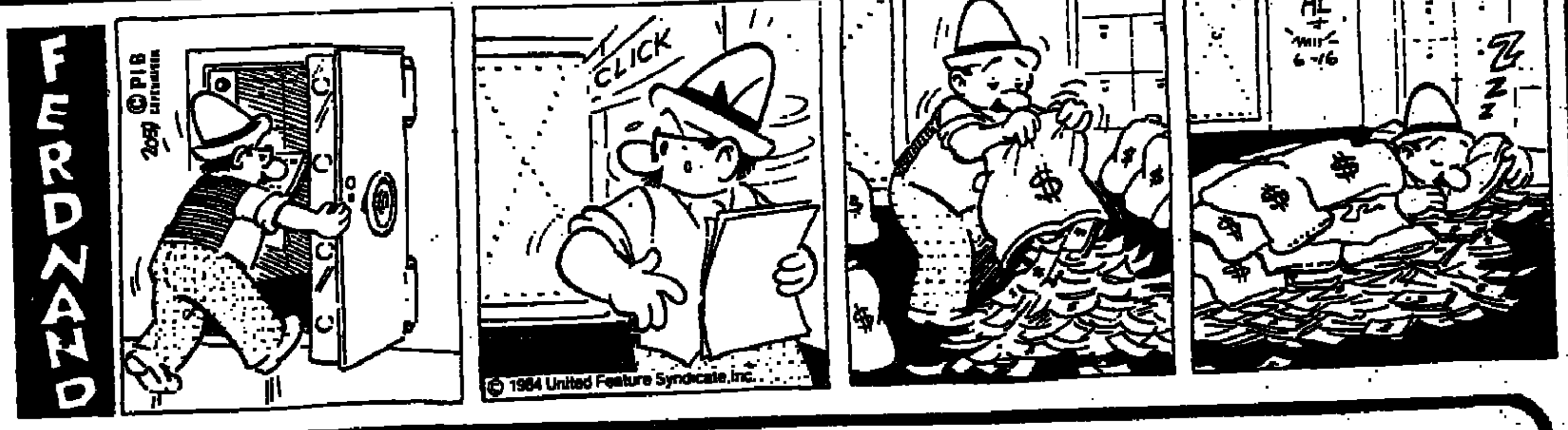

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CITY OF TEDDY

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH / Jerusalem Post Reporter

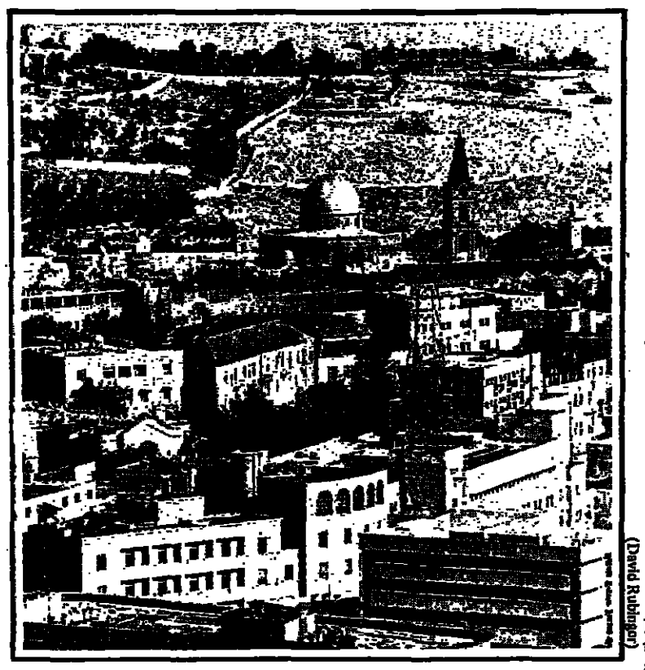
OVER BRANDY amidst the best of company in the cultivated setting of the Israel Museum library, the dark thought forced itself in uninvited.

The members of the Jerusalem Committee, half-way through their five-day meeting last week, were listening to Teddy Kollek at his best – thoughtful, worldly, more articulate than virtually any other political leader one could think of as he addressed the theme of the committee's meeting – Jerusalem towards the year 2000. Somewhere in the midst of his talk, the thought slid into place like an opaque screen blocking off the vision of the future he was attempting to project. By the year 2000, Teddy Kollek will no longer be mayor of Jerusalem.

The instinctive alarm triggered by that thought, even among many of his political opponents, stems from a sudden realization that Jerusalem may be held together – the Arabs, the Jews, the seculars, the *haredim*, the political extremists, the crazies – by no more than chewing gum and Kollek's personality and vision.

The Jerusalem Committee itself related to the future as a projection of the present, as if the present stability will hold. What it saw was a city whose population cross section in 15 years, both Jewish and Arab, would be substantially older than it is today, requiring a shifting of services from areas like schools to areas like health services. If present trends continue, the Arab population – 28.5 per cent of the total in 1983, compared with 25.7 in 1967 – would grow still further by the turn of the century. So would the ultra-Orthodox *haredi* community, presently about a quarter of the Jewish population, according to Prof. Arye Shachar of the Hebrew University, who outlined development trends for the committee. The steady expansion of the *haredi* areas will likely see development of a continuous "Bible Belt" of *haredi* neighbourhoods stretching from Sanhedria in the north to Har Nof in the west.

The lines separating the three main population groups in the city – *haredim*, secular Jews, Arabs – have become more defined since 1967, and this self-willed segregation can be expected to continue. One of the main thrusts of the committee's recommendations was to provide points of contact between Arabs and Jews, such as shopping areas, in the hope that more familiarity would breed not contempt but a recognition of the human face beneath the kefiyah or *kipa*. This was one of the principal reasons for recommending the strengthening of the Central Business District, which has been shrinking in economic importance as smaller shopping areas are developed around the city. Israeli authorities are dubious about the value of physical planning in bridging the political-cultural gap between East and West Jerusalem, aiming more at avoiding frictions than promoting togetherness.


(David Rubinger)

ONE AREA where a significant breaking down of barriers has occurred is among the non-*haredi* Jews who still constitute a majority of the city's population despite a sense of being beleaguered. Shachar reported that the ethnic division of neighbourhoods that once prevailed – such as Ashkenazi, Moroccan, Yemenite – has been steadily giving way to divisions by social-economic status.

Housing Ministry officials told the committee that a principal planning concern in the next 15 years will be the development of the metropolitan area around Jerusalem although the character of the Jewish settlements is still not clear. South Neve Ya'acov, with more than 10,000 units, remains the only large housing project in the city yet to be executed but smaller scale housing developments are to be undertaken by the ministry within West Jerusalem before the end of the century. Kollek asserted that "not one more inch" of Arab land would be taken for housing developments, nor "despite temptations" would the city boundaries be expanded. "What this part of the world needs," said Kollek, "is some continuity."

In the downtown area, "massive pedestrianization" was forecast by city engineer Amnon Niv in the wake of the success of the Ben-Yehuda mall. The "think-big" approach to the city's planning in the euphoric post-1967 period has been replaced by a "think-small" approach that envisages a revitalization of the ageing city centre, for instance, not by new road arteries and huge parking garages as was once intended, but by traffic management and public transportation. (An example of traffic management will be the conversion of Rehov Shlomo Hamelech between Mamilla Street and City Hall to two-way traffic.)

The committee was not presented with information on Jerusalem's most irksome planning problem – the Mamilla quarter, which remains an urban no-man's-land 17 years after unification. The ejection by Kollek of a spokesman for the Council for a Beautiful Israel, who had come uninvited to protest against the municipality's latest plan for Mamilla, deprived the committee of some refreshing dissonance and prevented the committee from hearing a non-establishment view on a highly controversial issue.

The committee was as ever ambivalent about its role. On the one hand, the members wanted to be supportive of Kollek whose "superb stewardship" of Jerusalem they cited in proposing him for a Nobel Peace Prize. On the other hand, the members, each distinguished in his own right, were not rubber stamps. Among them were a former Irish diplomat and acclaimed journalist (Conor Cruise O'Brien); a former mayor of Berlin (Klaus Schutz); the housing minister of Ecuador (Sixto A. Duran-Ballen); a former British ambassador (Sir John Barnes), the president of New York's Hunter College who is of Lebanese Maronite extraction (Donna Shalala); and other top-rank urbanologists, academics, clergymen and architects from five continents.

The committee, in its early meetings, had played an important part in helping save Jerusalem from itself by slapping down hard the super-*highway-high rise approach* that would have destroyed much of the city's fabric. Some of the members who had infused such passions into those meetings were not present this time – Prof. Bruno Zevi, the late Buckminster Fuller, Philip Johnson. This time there were no great crises to deal with, but the committee members in any case wished to be helpful, not critical.

Although in private conversation some of the architectural members like Larry Halprin of San Francisco continued to be sharply critical of the design, massiveness and overroading of the new neighbourhoods, the final resolutions called only in the blandest of terms for "revising the criteria for neighbourhood and residential development." The major subject was not planning but Kollek's policy of giving administrative responsibilities to the neighbourhoods. Committee members discussed experiences elsewhere in the world and encouraged the mayor to continue the process in Jerusalem.

PERHAPS the most important contribution of the committee is not the advice it gives, but the witness it bears – both to the world at large and to Jerusalem itself. The message it carries to the world is that Jerusalem is preserving the heritage revered by the three great monotheistic religions, that the holy places are being protected, that the beauty of the city has been enhanced and that extraordinary efforts have been made to achieve tranquillity in the midst of a turbulent region. In view of the heavy politicization Jerusalem has been subject to in the world, such eyewitness testimony by opinion-makers is no small thing.

For a Jerusalemite attending the sessions, it was surprisingly touching to see men and women of this calibre take time out of their busy lives to debate with real caring the affairs of a small, far-away town as if their souls depended on it. It was a humbling reminder that even earthly Jerusalem is for much of the world an idealized vision glowing somewhere beyond the horizon – a city which, if we only listen, is saying something basic about the human condition, a city where our roots lie even if we have never been there or speak its tongues.

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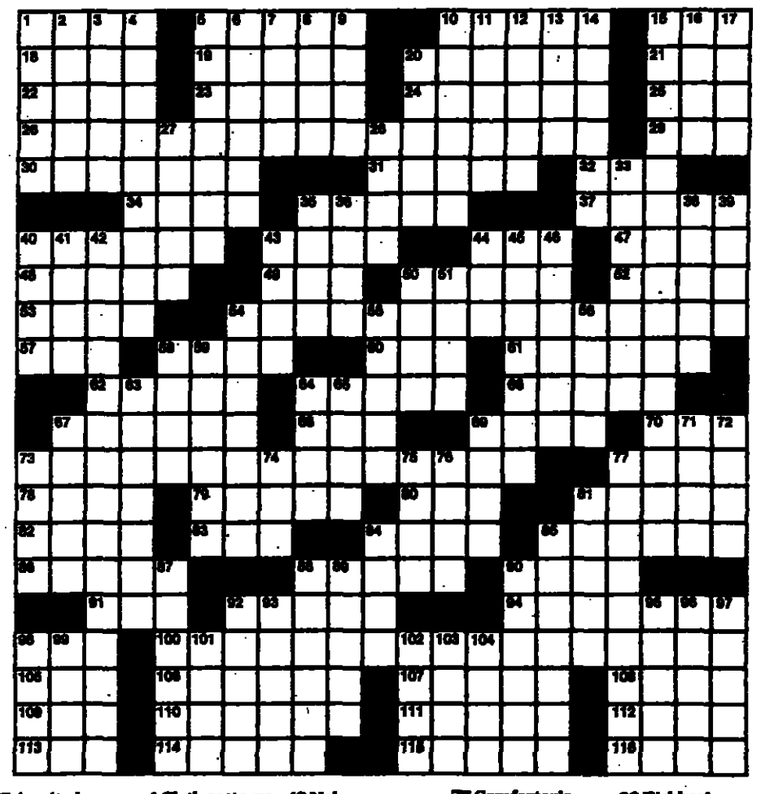

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1 Fellow
5 Teutonic god
10 Of a region
15 Son of Issachar
18 Complete: Comb. form
19 Heath
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22 Plant of the legume family
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24 A state of Mexico
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26 Actor on a New York river?
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34 Snuggeries
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37 Hamlets
40 Barracks big-wigs
43 Cabal
44 Cries of surprise
47 A leap, in fencing
48 Borders
49 Shoot the breeze
50 "——in thy scutcheon . . .": Cervantes
52 Medical suffix
53 Brooks and Ferrer
54 Michigan actor?
57 He schooled Samuel
58 Ed or Leon
60 Period from B.C. to TV
61 Queen of fiction
62 Red dye
64 Reproach
66 Election group
67 Outcome
68 Homophone for a libation
69 A result of nebulization
70 Swathe
73 Paradisiacal Jeannie?
77 ——-mountain (leopard)
78 A hit song in 1943
79 N.Y. city
80 Kier
81 Dead duck
82 Sequential notes
83 Sydney is its cap.
84 Sequence of ecological stages
85 Awaited judgment
86 Imam's world
88 Ahead of, on the briny
90 Liberal group
91 Ace
92 Former Yankee slugger
94 Penitence
96 Spanish nobleman
100 Ohio politician?
105 Venerable
106 Give oxygen to
107 Unique
108 April 13, e.g.
109 Psyche part
110 One of the Antilles
111 Puerto——
112 Where sudd grows
113 Emulated Edwin Moses
114 He wrote "I Can't Sleep": 1936
115 Tearful
116 Branchia

DOWN

1 Outline
2 Credit
3 Gobel's wife
4 Cloth patterns
5 Bola and bolo
6 Acrylic fabrics
7 A lord in "The Winter's Tale"
8 ——above (better than)
9 La Salle contemporary
10 Bottom line
11 Cleaves
12 Irregular
13 Kind of phobia
14 Inclined
15 Hibernian actor?
16 Concert halls
17 Nota——
20 Blanched
27 Addicts
28 Make the copy right
33 Wimbledon rout
35 Slack part of a sail
36 Small shark
38 Friend of Trajan and Tacitus
39 Part of a hippocerf
40 Russell role
41 Co-inventor of cordite
42 British actress?
43 Nol ——- (drop a suit)
44 A loser to Franklin
45 ——-one (golf thrills)
46 Booths
50 Monad
51 Vomer, e.g.
54 Certain cars
55 Sphere
56 Cartographer's abbr.
58 On the Andaman
59 One-millionth of a meter
63 "Monty Python's Life ——"
64 Theodosia Goodman
65 Alex Karras, once
67 Famed chair designer
69 Boundary
71 To—— (exactly)
72 Cowboy's pal
73 Adriatic port
74 Select group, with "the"
75 Always
76 "Where Eagles ——": MacLean
77 Comforter's activity
81 "——to the Church . . ."
84 Just fair
85 Obviate
87 Kind of maniac
88 Crests
89 An incendiary
90 Punta——, city in Chile
92 Common code
93 Salt's "Halt!"
95 They're found in circles
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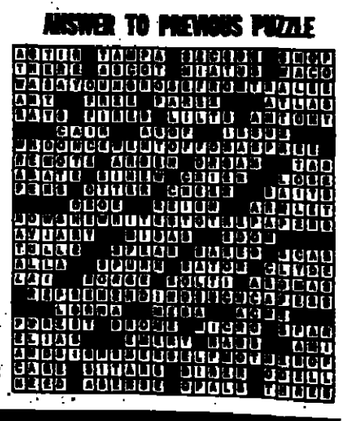

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All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluah Hehadash head office by 5 p.m. Thursday preceding publication appear in this section.

Vehicles

Cars for Sale

For serious, Porsche 914, new engine + test, 10,000,000. 02-825419.

Innocenti, 82, 18,000km., one owner. 955666; work, 899844.

1000, 1983, 34,000, one owner, like new, list price. 03-252118, 08-475834.

1300, 1983, well-kept, airconditioning. 055-22169, home; 055-31650, work.

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C9e

Charade 85, 1000, airconditioner, completely new, red. 03-712717.

Volvo 245, 1800, station, 1980 model, petrol, from diplomat, standard. 03-462114.

ALFA ROMEO

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Alfetta, 1600, 1978, one owner, 100,000km., list price. 052-88032.

AUDI

Audi 80, 1976, automatic, radio, well kept. 03-317567.

80 CL, 1300, 1983, 24,000km., one owner, metallic. 720254.

80, 1600, 1982, automatic, power steering, one owner. 063-24483.

Audi 80, 1974, externally and mechanically excellent. Work, 03-837177.

Audi 80 CL. 1300, 1982, one owner. 052-543448.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Mini Minor, 1972, nicest in country, rare. 03-395299, 03-832010.

AUTOBIANCHI

1983, 52,000km., one owner, test, list price. 051-31581, from 19.00.

B.M.W.

315, 1983, less than year on road, 19,000km., IS1,000,000 above list-price. 065-73566, home; 065-56966, home.

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From disabled! 1982, 316, 1800, 32,000, rare, lovely. 03-596790.

316, 1982, one owner, automatic, excellent condition. 03-319050.

316, 1800, 1981, automatic, airconditioner, extras, well kept, excellent. *70,000, 13,000,0000. 03-845769, 03-592446.*

316, lovely, 79, like new, airconditioner, magnesium, extras. 03-873934.

316, 81, automatic, second owner, 66,000km. 03-953617.

518, 1979, standard, airconditioner, year's test. 067-66522.

84, automatic, 1800, one owner, metallic. 053-22362; work, 053-33387.

BMW 315, 1981, from private, excellent condition, radio. 052-77547.

BMW, 315, 1982, excellent, 43,000km. 734087, 373819.

CITROEN

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Deux Chevaux, 1964. Tel. 03-958783, after 16.00, message to answering service.

GSA, one owner, 1982, 90,000, 650,000. Tel. 330604, 333592, work.

Pallas 1984, from company, excellent condition. Work, 03-888186.

Visa Super 1124, 1982, 15,000km., new. 03-703680.

COMMERCIAL CARS

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Rom Carmel van, 1979, for details: 08-225057, 08-229802.

Chevrolet, commercial, closed, 1983, one owner, test. 348093.

Ford van, 1980, American, automatic, airconditioning. 052-63192.

Volkswagen, commercial, 1979, one owner, excellent condition. 052-61664.

Volkswagen, single cabin, 1971 model, renovated engine. 03-495508.

Volvo cabin N-88, double, exchange with lorry possible. 783458, 785329.

FIAT

Bargain, 850, sport, 1972, one owner, 45,000km. Tel. 03-246232.

124, 1979, previous from rental, luxurious model. 02-543181.

127, 1983, 42,000km., from rental, excellent. 03-955418

Fiat Fiorino, 1983, Mosserot Company. 057-699848, home; 057-943666, factory: 057-942995/6, 057-942994.

Fiat 127, 1978, good condition. Tel. 477890.

Fiat 131, Mirafiori, 1981, one owner, 27,000km. 04-243748.

Fiat Panda, 1982, one owner, 50,000km., like new. 03-260192.

Fiat station *124, 1974, good condition.* 03-477079, work.

Ronda GL, 1984, one owner, accessories, 22,500km. Tel. 03-419271.

Seat *Ronda GLX,* 1984, 12,000km., like new. 03-886835.

FORD

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Escort 1980, Brenda, automatic, like new! 03-449290, not Shabbat.

Ford Capri, 1971, nice and special, suberb condition. 052-24504.

Bargain, Cortina, 1965, excellent mechanically and generally. 03-833574.

Cortina 1600, 1082, automatic, one owner, excellent condition. 03-947231.

Cortina, 1972, excellent mechanically, third owner. 02-91642, not Shabbat.

Cortina 1600, automatic, 1981, station, 46,000km. 03-483832.

Transit, 1981, from Defence Ministry, overhauled motor, excellent. 03-338166.

LANCIA

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Delta, 1984, 13,500, one owner, 13 Bet Lehem, Holon. 03-804023.

LORRIES

Bargain, Mack R 600 lorry, 5 + 2, 1974, Tel. 08-224842.

MERCEDES

230, automatic, 1970, one owner. 242264, afternoon; 653374.

N.S.U.

Prinz 4, 1972, well kept, test, excellent condition. 731673.

OPEL

Bargain, Ascona 1300, 1983, metallic, extras, like new. 052-444523.

Ascona 1300, 1983, exchange possible, accessories. 03-375403, work.

Ascona 1300, special, 83/84, like new, 30,000, automatic, 14,400,000. 052-453622.

Ascona, 1984, 1600 S, 5 doors, superior, new. 03-240481.

Ascona, 83, 5 doors, one owner, year test. 03-340103, 03-9231214.

Rekord 1800, November 1983, second owner, from rental, additions, must sell. 03-741574.

Corsa SR/5, 1300, 1985, luxurious, metallic. 02-248894, work.

PEUGEOT

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104, 1979, one owner, excellent, radio, 55,000km. 850132.

304, from private, 1974, test, radio, second owner. 03-346367, 03-356416.

304, 1300, 1971, excellent condition, list price. 03-242056.

305, 1981, 33,000, like new, rare. 03-717660, not Shabbat.

305, 1984, metallic, radio-tape, 39,500, second owner. 063-61195.

405, late 1983, automatic, airconditioner, metallic, one owner. 04-331835.

504, automatic, 1981, 31,000km. 790930, *afternoons.*

Bargain, 304, 1972, excellent, general overhaul, test. 03-721377.

305, 1982, one owner, tape, 46,000km. 03-346670.

RENAULT

Renault 4, 1977, excellent, one owner, 3,300,000. 052-453622.

5 TL, 3 doors, late 1982, one owner, 37,000km., extras, beautiful. 03-419303.

11 GTC 1100, 1983, 30,000km. 03-248627, 03-221784.

18, automatic, 1982, one owner, exchange possible. 08-221990; 08-224896, Saturday.

18 TC, 1981, station, automatic, power steering, radio. 053-93315.

18, automatic, one owner, 1982, 44,000, extras. 052-85447.

1983, Renault 9, 38,000km., one owner, IS7,850,000; Renault 9, 1982, airconditioner, 34,000km., one owner, IS7,850,000. Tel. 627111, 627152, Shlomo, Edi, Benni.

4, 1972, test, radio, good, IS1,250,000. 03-942770.

9, 1983, one owner, excellent, extras. 053-27207; 051-31762, from Monday.

Fuego, 1982, one owner, automatic, metallic, airconditioner, tape. 03-474246.

Renault 14, 1982, excellent, second owner, from rental, year's test. 03-785606.

Renault 15, 1973, good condition, year's test. 732083.

Renault 4, 1979, year's test. 389225, from Sunday.

Renault 5 1100, 1982, good condition, for serious. 03-734286.

Renault 5 GTL, 1981, 42,000km., like new. 901678, 580855.

Renault 9 TC, 1983, 23,000km., beautiful. 03-891650.

18, automatic, airconditioner, 42,000, one owner. 03-446414.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

1100-5 GLS, 1976, automatic, like new, guarantee, Rishon Lezion agency. 03-995643.

1307, 1977, 5-door, mechanically and externally excellent. 02-420995.

Solara 1300, July 1983, really new, 22,000km. Tel. 03-204222, 03-356526.

SUBARU

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1300, automatic, 1983, airconditioner, 20,000km., one owner. 884382.

1300, 1983, one owner, 18,800. 08-476097; 08-486539, work, Yigal.

Subaru 1300, metallic spray, 1982 model, 23,000km., excellent condition. Tel. 397817.

Subaru station G.L., 1600, 1982. 055-84471, not Shabbat.

1300, 83, automatic, one owner, airconditioner, 15,000km., one year on roads, test. 03-995090.

1300 DL, late 1982, excellent, from lawyer. 846854, 625688.

1400-77, overhaul, spray, excellent condition, year test. 893508.

1600, 1980, one owner, test, 55,000, excellent. 03-317240.

1600, automatic, 1979, 89,000, one owner. 03349389.

Station 1600, automatic, 1979, airconditioner, from company. 03-353833, home.

Subaru 1800, 1983, automatic, one owner, test, airconditioning. 08-453015.

Subaru Hatchback, 1983, second owner, metallic. 052-22556.

Van, 1983, 23,000 or exchange with private car. 057-957119, evenings.

SUSSITA

1971 model, mechanically excellent, year test. 052-451460.

U.S. CARS

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Chevrolet Blazer, *4x4, 1981,* airconditioning, one owner. 03-237852, 03-416268.

Buick Skylark, 1980, 70,000, luxurious, 4 cylinders. 057-81107.

Chevrolet, 1981, 60,000km., one owner, excellent condition. 03-9711172.

Oldsmobile Omega, 1977, 8 cylinders, *well kept, airconditioner, power steering,* vinyl roof, IS5,000,000. 02-710071, 02-531754.

Buick 74, excellent condition, lovely, stereo, airconditioner. 03-413260.

Chevrolet Malibu 1983, especially lovely! 04-330336.

Oldsmobile 1979, Delta 88, petrol 6 *cylinder motor. 03-417189.*

VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle, 1200, 1964, good condition. 891803, afternoons.

Beetle, 1973, 1300, semi-automatic, excellent. 08-435928.

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Jetta 1300, 10,000km., excellent condition, accessories. 995388.

Beetle, 1964, 1982 engine, superior condition, test. 03-345582.

Beetle, 1972, radiotape, test. 03-837177, work.

Golf 1500/5, 1982, automatic, 70,000, one owner, 10,500,000. 03-351930.

Passat 1800, automatic, 1983, many extras, 15,700,000. 03-802452.

Volkswagen Transporter, 1982, one owner, 40,000km. 04-727771.

VOLVO

245, special, automatic, power-steering, 1982, from disabled. 057-961021-3, ext. 57, for Yehuda.

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1978, automatic, station, airconditioning, one owner, 133,000km. 052-444235.

242 DL, 1980, 43,000, from disabled, automatic, power, airconditioning. 03-802338; 03-260748, work, weekdays.

244 DL, 1982, automatic, power steering, from disabled. 063-31749.

DL 244 1800, automatic, 1982, 18,000km., excellent, from disabled. 03-901053.

Excellent, 1982, from disabled, station, automatic, power steering, electric windows, airconditioning, stereo, alarm, 52,000km., one owner, list price. 03-280704, work: 08-476953, evenings.

G.L., 1982, automatic, 10,000km., like new, accessories. 03-459776.

244 GL, 1982, 35,000km., airconditioner, from disabled. 04-725067.

DL, 1979, second owner, airconditioning, automatic. 03-233183, work; 052-26832, home.

Volvo DL, automatic, 1982, 68,000km. 067-93430, 067-22810.

WILLYS JEEP

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Large jeep-van, 1981, on-road 1982. *Tel. 057-961021-3, ext. 57, for Yehuda.*

Bargain! 1976, closed, 6 cylinders, excellent condition. 231317, 250839.

Motorbikes

Derbi, 50cc., automatic, 1983, 3,000km. 03-451735.

Honda CB 450, 82, 10,000 mile, 5750. 052-86182, work: 03-725742.

Car Accessories

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Sale/rental, telephones for cars, bargain, national coverage. 03-290225.

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Cars for Sale

127 Station, 1984, 3 doors, 26,000, from rental. 666719.

Audi 80, 1983, Subaru, 1984, excellent condition. 02-719171, 02-716079.

Daihatsu 1600, 1983, radio, exchange possible. 02-662634, 02-666646.

Daihatsu, Charmant 1300, one owner, 4,200km., 1984, 5 speed. 717779; 222652, work.

Your car will be listed free in our books when you advertise in the Luah Hehadash *through Pirsum Haviva.* 02-244465/15.

ALFA ROMEO

Alfasud 1350, 1983, 15,000, excellent condition. 02-711784.

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Autosale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisement agencies.

Alfa-sud, 1982, hatchback, radio, alarm. 248087, 859434.

Alfasud 33, 1984, second owner, 22,000km., list price. 233966.

Alfasud, 1982, excellent condition, 30,000km. 525776, evenings.

Alfetta 2000, 1979, 148,000km., spray, 4,500,000. 813682.

AUDI

80, 1982, 31,000, from disabled, automatic, metallic, list price. 02-854118.

80, G.L., automatic, 1982, 45,000km., one owner. Tel. 02-539177, 02-662662.

80 1600, automatic, 1982, 65,000km. 055-42501.

Audi 80 1300, one owner, 83 model. 721198, Eli.

Audi 80, 1981, 1300, one owner. 37,000. 02-816180, 03-493852.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi Elegant, 1979, 50,000, second owner, excellent condition. 02-541478.

Bargain, Junior, 1981, year test, excellent condition. 411979.

Autobianchi Junior, 1982, second owner, 38,000km., test. 02-251328.

B.M.W.

BMW 1800, automatic, 1972, excellent mechanical condition. 02-424191.

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Autosale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisement agencies.

315, 1983, extras, grey metallic, 37,000, list price. 02-433598.

CITROEN

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Autosale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. *Details at advertisement agencies.*

Citroen GSA C-matic, 1983, 60,000km., like new, list price. 418662, 534545.

GSA *Pallas C-matic,* 1983, airconditioning, stereo, alarm. 02-413566.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Autosale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisement agencies.

Commercial Volkswagen, 1983, one owner, list price. 231955, 16.00-19.00.

Peugeot van, 1978 + box, exchange possible. M.M. Cars. 222326.

FIAT

124 Special, 1972, one owner, on road since 12/78. 02-422682, weekdays.

Fiat, 128 Special, 1975, low mileage, mechanically excellent. 02-633064.

Ritmo 1500, 1980, automatic, 52,000. 288430, 526494.

127, 1985, 2,000km.; Autobianchi, 1984, 15,000km. 02-222550

128 station, 1974, overhaul in 1984, test, 1500. 02-721094.

Fiat 127, 1981, 1982, 1983, exchange possible. M.M. Cars, 57 Hanevi'im. 222326.

Fiat 131 1600, 1981, exchange possible. M.M. Cars, 222326.

For sale, Fiat 127, 1983, like new, from rental. 02-539393, 02-637859.

Fiat 124, Special, 1974, automatic, radio, well-kept! 02-724057.

FORD

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Autosale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisement agencies.

Cortina Station, 1981, automatic, must sell! 02-522503, 02-221028.

Fiesta L, 1983, one owner, 20,000, radiotape, metallic. 02-715436, work.

Ford Fairmont, 1979, 67,000, one owner, excellent. 02-281257, weekdays.

Brenda 1300, 1977, second owner, superior mechanical condition. 02-240249.

Brenda, 1976, automatic, possible exchange for 1978 Lancia. 421551.

Fiesta L, late 1983, 19,000km. 544496, 539059.

LANCIA

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Autosale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisement agencies.

Lancia 1400, 1974, rare condition, stereo. IS1,300,000. 814654.

OPEL

Ascona, automatic, 1983, one owner, 31,000km. + test. 02-663687.

For discerning! Opel G.T., 1970, new engine, excellent condition, IS5,000,000. 02-851632.

PEUGEOT

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Autosale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisement agencies.

Peugeot 305SR 1500, 1980, 73,000km. 02-249690, weekdays.

104, 1124, 1981, second owner, year test, well kept. 541225.

104, 1974, second owner, 50,000km., 1,900,000. Tel. 665352.

305 G.L., one owner, 1982, excellent condition. 02-690680, 02-412377.

305 G.L. 1300, station, 1982, *32,000km. 02-667511.*

404, automatic, 1973, exchange possible. M.M. Cars, 222326.

504 Station, 1982; Volvo Station, 1979, *automatic. 02-222550.*

Peugeot 104, 1984, 6,000, completely new, list price. 02-226491-2.

Peugeot 504, automatic, 1980, one *owner, 53,000km. 02-420198, not* Shabbat.

Peugeot 104, 1982, one owner, 33,000km. 532032.

Peugeot 504, 1975, one owner, exchange possible. M.M. Cars, 222326.

Peugeot 104 GL, 72,000, 1981, one owner. 02-412581, not Shabbat.

104, 1982, one owner, 25,000km., $8200. Tel. 711714.

504, 1978, well-kept, airconditioning, automatic, second owner. 02-662675.

RENAULT

Renault 18, automatic, 1981, one owner, metallic, list price. 02-717185.

Renault 5 TL 1983, like new, 35,000km. 02-716940.

Renault 18, automatic, 1982, one owner, 80,000km., bargain. 02-226491-2.

Renault 9, T.C., one owner, 43,000km., like new. 02-545276, 02-432325.

Renault 18, 1981, 1600, automatic, 41,000, excellent. 02-818232.

Renault 4, dual purpose, 1976. 02-631987, 02-543890, weekdays.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Talbot Solara, 1982, exchange possible. M.M. Cars, 222326.

SUBARU

Bargain! Subaru, 1980, automatic, airconditioning, excellent condition. 765834, Saturday: 851226-7-8, weekdays.

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Auto*sale ads at 50% the price of regular ads.* Details at advertisement agencies.

Subaru 1300, 1982, excellent condition. 02-2245181, 02-225408, weekdays.

Subaru 1300, automatic, 1983, one owner, 27,000km., excellent. 02-232131; evenings. 02-541498.

Subaru 1600, 1980, one owner, excellent condition, radiotape. 02-690867.

Subaru 1800, automatic, 1982, one owner, bargain, extras. 02-419969.

Subaru 1300, late 1983, automatic, excellent condition. 632013.

1300, 1985, one owner; 1300, 1985, one owner, from private. 02-712442.

1300, 1983, automatic, like new, accessories, metallic, list price. 02-513668.

1300, 1983, metallic, one owner, 42,000km., beautiful. 02-413351.

Bargain, 1600 station, beautiful, 1981, second owner 02-221533, 02-523798.

Station, 1979, well kept. 02-672752; 02-716783-4, work, David.

Subaru 1300, 1982, one owner, like new, test. 02-719811, 02-765177.

Subaru 1300, 1983, one owner, test, 29,000, like new. 02-226491-2.

Subaru 1300, 1983, one owner, test, excellent. 02-228936, 02-221872.

Subaru G.L.S., 1600, 1984, metallic, one owner, accessories. 666870, 539931.

Subaru 1300, 1982, exchange possible. M.M. Cars, 222326.

Subaru 1300, 1983, metallic, radio, test. 02-665577, 02-431052.

Subaru 1300, 1984, 10,500km., metallic, accessories. 524058.

Subaru 1300, late 1983, one owner, 22,500km. 662731.

Subaru 1600, 1979, exchange possible. M.M. Cars, 222326.

Subaru 1600/5, 1985, 32,000, one owner. 02-528195.

Subaru 1300, 1983, 26,000km., excellent. 02-552441, 02-811727.

U.S. CARS

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Autosale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisement agencies.

Lincoln Continental, luxurious, 1978, exchange possible. 02-414367, 02-222326.

VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle, 1982, one owner, excellent, *31,500, no radio. 02-719883.*

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Autosale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisement agencies.

Volkswagen Variant station, 1973 + test, excellent condition. 02-527983.

Volkswagen Beetle 1300, 1969, good condition. 02-419969.

Beetle 1302, 1972, 171,000, fourth owner, spray, new tyres, radio test. 421740.

Beetle L, 1303, 1973, good condition. 633045, Dani.

Beetle 1300, 1968, rare condition! 02-722436, not Shabbat.

VOLVO

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Autosale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisement agencies.

Volvo 144, 1969, excellent condition, 822925, Friday, 16.00-19.00; all week, 19.00-20.00, evenings.

244, 1976, airconditioner, power steering, 125,000, excellent. 02-877544.

Bargain, Volvo, 1979, automatic, power steering. 02-246388, 02-671127.

Volvo G.L., 1983, luxurious, exchange possible. 243253, 222326.

Volvo DL, 1981, automatic, 28,000, power steering. 02-713199.

Volvo, 1979, station, automatic, original airconditioning. 02-668685, evenings.

WILLYS JEEP

Campaign at Luah Hehadash! Autosale ads at 50% the price of regular ads. Details at advertisement agencies.

Motorbikes

Suzuki *50 Cross. 1984. $1250,* excellent. 02-673974.

Derby Europa, 1984, carburettor 19, accessories, 1300. 02-413902.

Haifa

ALFA ROMEO

Alfa 33, 1984, extra-ordinary condition, list price. 04-758937.

B.M.W.

BMW 318, 1980, one owner. 04-664140, evenings: Saturdays. 04-522923.

LORRIES

Sale, Ford lorry, 1981 model, excellent condition. 721174-5.

Flats

Mortgage

Eligibility certificates for young couples and home-owners available at Bank Mishkan. Details at Bank Hapoalim branches.

For eligibles, service including issuing of eligibility certificates and for contractors' clients. Binyan, Mortgage Bank, Ltd., Tel Aviv, 18 Mikve Yisrael. 03-625303.

Contractors

Bavli, quality flats, 4-5 rooms, near Rehov Herzog. Solel Boneh Housing. 39 Monetefiore, Tel Aviv. 03-291783.

Keret is building in Givatayim, Givat Hakerem (parcel 9), huge, luxurious flats, 3-4-5 rooms and roof-flats. Office: 30 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv, 03-257455, 08.30-17.00.

Keret is building in Ramat Gan, 4, 4½ room flats and penthouses. Office: 30 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv. 03-257455, 08.30-17.00.

S.A.P. is building in Holon, luxurious 4-room flats in 5-storey buildings, Rehov Goldstein corner Haviva Reich. S.A.P., 64 Rehov Sokolow, Holon. 03-858848.

S.A.P. is building in Kfar Sava, prestigious 4-room flats, Rehov Ben-Gurion corner Hehalutz. Details: S.A.P., 64 Sokolow, Holon. 03-848447: Tal Dirot, 62 Weizman, Kfar Sava, 052-22922. Site open Saturdays, 10.00-14.00.

Adler contractor is building flats in Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, 3, 4, 5 + room on roof! Apply: 10 Harav *Kook, Bnei Brak,* 08.00-13.00, 16.30-19.00. 781640.

Aviv Company offers: Petah Tikva, prestigious project at 20 Rehov Rothschild, 4 luxurious residential towers, 4 rooms: Netanya, 7 Rehov Tchernichowsky, 4 room flats in luxurious building: Tel Aviv, Shikun Lamed, exclusive 5 room flats. Mortgages up to IS15,000,000! Campaign price for 5 flats in each project! Sales office: Aviv Company, 155 Bialik, Ramat Gan, 03-7512203.

Givat Savyon, 3-4-5 rooms. 5 flats of *146sq.m. left, front towards north,* occupancy May 1985, special conditions. Furnished model flat (4, 110sq.m.), Saturday, 10.00-12.30, office: Savyon commercial centre, Sunday-Thursday, 16.00-18.00, Friday, 08.00-13.00, 03-357191: Africa Israel Invetsments. 03-650281.

Savyonei Aviv, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4-5 rooms, 146sq.m., roof flats, luxurious cottages. Furnished model flat, Tuesday and Thursday, 16.00-18.00, Saturday, 10.30-13.30, Africa Israel Investments. 03-650281.

Tzameret Aviv, Ramat Aviv, 4½ and 5½ rooms. 5 Rehov Brazil, open Sunday-Thursday, 16.00-18.00; Saturday, 10.00-14.00. S.A.P. 03-848447. Africa Israel Investments. 03-650281.

Herzliya, flats, 4, 4 + room and roof, cottages. Freuman Builders, 052-85385.

Villas & Houses

Ariel, last 3 *cottages, 5 rooms,* special price. Solel Boneh Housing, 02-291783.

Eilat, one penthouse left, 200sq.m., under completion; patio flats left, West 01 neighbourhood. Solel Boneh Eilat, 059-72161; Tel Aviv, 03-291783.

For serious only! Villa, Herzliya Pituah, from foreign resident. 053-93151.

Herzliya Pituah, villa, furnished possible, rental, bargain. 03-416292.

Herzliya, detached house, ½ dunam, various possibilities. 02-813151.

New cottage for sale, 5, near Haifa. Evenings. 03-345717.

Raanana, quiet neighbourhood, cottage, 500sq.m., 200sq.m. construction, 4 bedrooms, salon, kitchen, basement + room; serious only. 052-23566; 03-793874, work.

Row cottage, 4, renovated, Neve Rassco, *rapid vacancy.* 053-99036.

Sale, farm + large house. Shdemot Dvora near Kfar Tavor. 067-67383.

Sale, Caesarea, villa, 5, near sea and *golf. 063-61873.*

Villa, storeroom, 5½ dunams, monthly rental, for plant nursery, etc., Yazur. 03-893146, 03-377118, Yesud.

Tel Aviv, cottage for sale, Naveh David (near Ichilov Hospital). 03-262495.

Afeka, project under construction, *special planning, no mediation fees.* Kedmei Dirot. 423077, 421535.

Afeka, luxurious villa, 280/800, sale/rental. 03-232518.

Bargain, Herzliya Pituah, villa under construction. 052-72878, 052-558731, Sha'ashua.

Bargain, Ramat Gan, Shechunat Hillel, two family. 700542, 799608.

For sale, luxurious penthouse in Tzameret: house in north, 461844, Amnut

Herzliya Pituah, cottage on dunam, swimming pool, excellent location: selection of cottages for sale/rental, Anglo Saxon. 052-554443.

Herzliya Pituah, rental, cottage, lounge + 2, fully furnished, for 2 years. 052-77383.

Haluach Hehadash
לוח החדש

Herzliya Pituah, single villa, 570sq.m., from contractor, bargain, Canadian Intercontinental. 052-556677-2061.

Herzliya Pituah, new cottage + ½ dunam. 052-70492, 03-904468.

Monthly rental, villa in Tzameret, 4 + cellar. Canadian Intercontinental. 286222-305.

Raanana, under construction, luxurious two family cottage, excellent location, come and see the model cottage. 052-451755, 052-31772.

Rishon Lezion, in two family, 4 + lounge + swimming pool. 20 Bar Yohai.

Sale/rental, Herzliya Pituah, cottage, 5 bedrooms, 600 built, 1000 land, swimming pool, sauna, completely furnished. Yozma. 03-455624, 03-456372, 03-448853.

Sale/rental, luxurious cottage + view. Shikun Dan. 269522.

Savyon, bargain, small villa, at price of lot. Centre. 351425.

Savyon, luxurious villa for sale. 03-210412.

Seeking villa, Herzliya Pituah, Kfar Shmaryahu, up to $150,000. 052-555129.

Verdant Ramat Aviv, rental, fully furnished house + garden. 424354.

Ziv-Ad is building in western Ramat Hasharon, luxurious cottages + basement. 052-88353.

Cottage-flat, split-level, at Tiberias holiday spot, next to Club Hotel, breathtaking view of Kinneret. 02-414494, 067-20612.

Ramat Hasharon west, unique villa for serious, no agents. 03-479145.

Flat Exchanges

2½*in Jerusalem in exchange for summer flat in Israel/abroad.* 02-710203.

Flats for Sale

Brazil, Rio, Copacabana centre, 2 rooms + bath, 21,000,000. POB 257, Zichron Yaacov.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

Ziv-Ad is building in Herzliya: 5, 5 + roof, luxurious. 052-98353.

Furnished Flats

Ramat Gan, 2, furnished, phone, 160, immediate. 02-221172, 02-819022.

Furnished Rooms

Ramat Gan, one-room flat, hall, closed balcony, phone. Tel. 03-742523.

Tel Aviv - Yaffo

Flat Exchanges

Jerusalem, 3, phone, garden, furnished, in exchange for flat in Tel Aviv. 02-665679, 03-615041.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

Southern Zahala, 2½, well arranged, solar boiler, improvements, 3rd floor. 421037.

Bargain, immediate! Bar Kochba, near Dizengoff, 2, 1st floor, wonderful! 03-219548.

Bargain, opposite Hilton, 2½ + lift, *Canadian Intercontinental,* 286222-305.

Ramat Aviv, 2 + dinette, renovated, easy peyments. 03-421967, 03-427542.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

King David Towers, 3 and more. Razim Real Estate, 03-229535, 03-6111945.

Near Kikar Hamedina, 3 luxurious, unique, view, lift, heating, parking, phone. 146,000. 03-455301, 03-260646.

3½, lift, parking, cupboards, solar boiler, kitchen. *03-231070, 03-218604.*

Naveh Avivim, urgent! 3, spacious. 03-421967: 03-427542, to see on Saturday.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel. 3, beautiful, breathtaking view, bargain. Isco. 03-426293-4-5.

Ramat Aviv, 3½, 1st floor, 3 exposures. 052-445659, 02-718111, 052-451266.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, modern flat, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 15th floor, 215,000. 04-483531, 04-84551.

Exclusive north! 4, luxurious, additions, improvements, for serious! 03-259905.

Migdalei David, 3-4-5, swimming pool, Naveh, 03-416292.

Opposite Hayarkon Park, 5, new, view of park. 03-297660, 03-289044.

Ramot Zahala, 4 rooms, 1st floor. 03-423440.

Migdalei Shaul Hamelech, 5, luxury, bargain. 03-295308.

Naveh Avivim, 5½, double conveniences! 03-421967; 03-427542, to see on Saturday.

Naveh Avivim, in Naveh buildings, 4, 3rd floor, 130,000; 3, tall, 175,000. Isco, 03-426293-4-5.

Near Kikar Hamedina, 4, new, luxurious, Canadian Intercontinental, 286222-305.

North Tel Aviv, exclusive, luxury-flat, 300sq.m., 5 bedrooms, airconditioning, all improvements. Yozmah. 03-455624, 03-456372.

North, near sea, 4, special, airconditioners, cupboards, parking. 03-242003.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4½ and 5 rooms flats and duplex-flats, in prestigious project, Migdal Elram. Visit model flat on Saturday, until 14.00. Tel. 03-203341.

*Ramat Aviv Gimmel, prestigious pro*ject of Solel Boneh and Yuval Gad, flats, 5, 143sq.m., from 196,000; 6, 155sq.m., from 108,000; duplex-penthouse, 208,000. Model flat, Rehov *Ahimeir corner Hachim open Sun*days, Mondays, Tuesday 15.00-18.00, Isco, 03-426293-4-5.

Tochnit Lamed, 5, luxurious, quiet, view, 145,000. Isco, 03-428992.

Flats for Rent

Neve Sharett, 3½, 4th floor, phone, airconditioner, unfurnished, immediate! 052-72142.

King David Towers, high floor, 4 rooms, Razim Real Estate, 03-229535, 03-6111945.

Near Habimah, 3, unfurnished, phone, 280 per year in advance. 03-286752.

Near Habimah, 2 partially furnished. 289052, evenings.

Lamed area, 5 rooms - 150sq.m., modern, magnificent view: 03-611007 days, 03-414994, evenings.

3-4 rooms, near Dizengoff Centre, in new building. 281736.

3-room flat + studio-flat, special. 03-363965, 03-9718062.

Amsterdam, 3½, furnished, phone, solar boiler, available immediately. 08-472876.

Bavli, 4, 3rd floor, heating, lift. 03-295395, office, mornings.

Ibn Gabirol, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, unfurnished, clean. 04-82471.

Lamed, wonderful flats, 3-4-5. Israstate. 423954.

Luxurious 300sq.m. penthouse, Kikar Hamedina, bargain, immediate! Avivim. 03-216173.

Migdalei Shaul Hamelech! Near Municipality, 5, luxurious, phone, Tel. 03-295303.

Monthly rental, 2 rooms on area for 3, Sderot Chen corner Hanevi'im, without phone. *Firer.* 03-280608.

Naveh Avivim, in Naveh buildings, 4, 430; Naveh Avivim, in Naveh buildings, 5, 500; Recanati, 5 tall, 430. Isco, 03-426293-4-5.

Neot Afeka! 5, roof, long term, only for family 03-492057.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Migdalei Aviv, *5, new, 4th floor.* 03-241852, 052-23280.

Ramat Aviv, 3, partially furnished, phone. Tel. 03-426507, not Shabbat.

Ramat Aviv! 5, 350; 2, 250 + phone. Kedmei Dirot. 423077.

Tel Aviv (44 Wolfson), 3, without phone. 03-348890, from 17.00.

Keymoney

Bargain, near Habimah, quiet area, 4 rooms, excellent condition, 230138.

Furnished Flats

3, phone, Tel Aviv, flatmates-tourists possible. 766406.

Bavli, for pleasant, well kept, well arranged *flat, 8th floor, businessman* or air-crew member. Tel. 03-450152.

Shikun Dan, villa, 4, phone, yard, parking. 03-470317, 02-523098.

We have a large selection of flats to rent, reasonable prices. Amit, 03-442376.

2½, quiet, phone, Kikar Dizengoff area, 1st floor, on pillars. 03-796690.

3 furnished, phone, 16 Lipsky, Tel Aviv. 03-341576, 08-482891.

North, 2½furnished/unfurnished, phone, also for tourists. 03-238711.

North, 4½furnished, phone. Tel. 267778, until 12.00.

Quiet north, 3 luxurious, lift, roof, parking. 03-458549.

Sderot Chen, one room flat, enclosed balcony, phone. 234435.

Tel Aviv north, for tourists only, 3 rooms, wonderful, sea view. 03-783476, 03-741298.

Tel Aviv, Rehov Be'eri, 3, luxurious, large, fully equipped, phone, airconditioners, colour television, washing machine. 03-242991.

Tel Aviv north, for tourists, 2 rooms, phone, lift. 052-83492.

Arlosoroff-Weizman, 2½, furnished, 2nd floor, phone. Tel. 03-483832, immediate.

Bavli, 2½, phone, fantastic location, immediate. 217528, 264388.

Bograshov, Bnei Yehuda, 2nd floor, 3, phone (also for office). 03-296069.

For traditional! Furnished flat, 2, kitchen, use of phone! 03-299271.

Furnished one-room flat, balcony facing sea! 61 Hayarkon. Tel. 03-836947.

Near Habimah, 3, furnished, phone, 1st floor, on pillars. 03-452440.

Near Gordon, 3 large, attractive, lift, parking. 03-413755.

North Tel Aviv, 2½, fully furnished, phone. Tel. 03-854287, 03-842968.

North! Complete, luxury-flat, for foreign residents/tourists. 03-232518.

North, 3½, excellent for tourists, luxurious, fully furnished, immediate! 03-246541.

North, 4½, furnished, phone. 267778, until 12.00.

North, 4, luxury, furnished, phone, immediate! 217528, 264388.

Quiet, green north Tel Aviv, 3, dinette, extras. 03-448685.

Tel Aviv, studio-flat, special, suitable for tourists, 280. Tel. 03-484661.

Furnished Rooms

Luxuriously furnished room for tourist or Kibbutznik. Tel Aviv centre. 03-293353.

Rental, luxurious room in flat for woman, Tel Aviv north. 446931.

Tel Aviv, room for tourists, good area, all conveniences. 03-447480.

Holon Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

Bat Yam, Ramat Hanassi, last 3-4 room flats, Rehov Harav Maimon, corner Anna Frank. Solel Boneh Housing, 39 Monetefiore, Tel Aviv, 03-291783.

1 - 1½ ROOMS

Bat Yam, Balfour, 1½, fitted cupboard, dinette, 1st floor. 03-589773.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

3½, beautiful + dinette, all improvements, lift, parking, available immediately. 03-658647, 03-651520.

Bargain, 3; American kitchen, solar boiler, more. 22-15 Ha'etzel, Holon, Levy.

Bat Yam, 3, dinette, on seashore, immediate! 052-87563.

4 ROOMS & MORE

S.A.P. is building in Holon, 5 storey building, luxurious 4 room flats, Rehov Goldstein corner Haviva Reich. S.A.P., 64 Rehov Sokolow, Holon. 03-858848.

Flats for Rent

Holon centre, 3, partially furnished, phone, parking. 03-844052.

Keymoney

Holon, centre, 2 rooms, 2 balconies, conveniences. 883445.

Furnished Flats

Holon, 2½ rooms, furnished, phone, solar boiler, 160. Tel. 399776.

Dan Region

2 - 2½ ROOMS

Petah Tikva, 2, 3rd floor, frontal, solar boiler, 32,000, pleasant. 03-9220107.

Ramat Gan, Rehov Hanegba, 2 large, on pillars. 775653.

Ramat Gan, pretty area, 2 + half, beautiful. 03-7510768.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

For sale, Ra'anana centre, 3 room flat, on Rehov Klausner, 38,000. 052-23650.

Petah Tikva, near Bellinson, 3½ well arranged, 6th floor. 9220203.

Ramat Gan, Yosef, 3 + ½, on pillars, luxurious, bargain! 739018.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Best location *in Ramat Ilan!* 4, additions, 80,000! 03-352156.

Givat Savyon, 6th floor, new flat, 146sq.m. Center, 351425.

Givatayim, Ramat Gan, 4 rooms. Tel. 322638.

Kiryat Herzog, 4, 4th floor, frontal, flexible vacancy. 03-912087; 03-788527.

Kiryat Ono, 4, phone, 6th floor, new, wonderful (linked to 78,000). 03-258891.

Petah Tikva, Degel Re'uven, 4 rooms, 1st floor. 9224787, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, Hayarden, 4 + phone, 3rd floor; 08-241350, not Shabbat.

Ramat Ilan, 4, special, lift. 03-350761, not Shabbat.

Ramat Ilan, 5 rooms, 9th floor + 4, 7th floor. Ilan. 03-354246.

Flats for Rent

12 Kowalski, Bnei Brak, 4 unfurnished, phone, 2nd floor. 02-657855.

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New 4 room flat, Petah Tikva, Rehov Ben Zvi. 9225925.

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Hasharon

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3 - 3½ ROOMS

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4 ROOMS & MORE

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Kfar Sava, 4½, 6th floor, view, central heating, excellent. 052-35529.

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Southern Region

2 - 2½ ROOMS

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4 ROOMS & MORE

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Har Nof, 4, storeroom, 65,000; 5 + storeroom, 77,000; 5 + storeroom + garden, southern, 85,000; penthouse, wonderful view, 90,000. Prices include VAT and development. Ortal, 02-288588, 02-287973.

Har Nof, if you'd like flats and penthouses, 3-7 rooms in the best area, the address is: Deal Israel America. Tel. 03-232744.

M. Assaraf is building 6 room cottages in Mitzpeh Michael (near Maalot Elram), cottages in Ramot (opposite Build-Your-Own-Home). Shechunat Habucharim, 4 room flat, ground floor, yard + 70sq.m. shop. 02-221094.

Mevasseret Yerushalayim, Rehov Haarazim, 5 room cottages, approx. 245sq.m. construction and adjacent garden. Gad, 4 Shlomzion Hamalka. 02-227775. 02-223840.

Pisgat Ze'ev special offer! 1 room, separate entrance, garden, from 20,400; 2 spacious rooms, from 31,300; 3 well arranged rooms, garden, from 45,000; 4 luxurious rooms, terrace, from 53,100. These prices are for cash, VAT not included. Build with the high standards of Matityahu Lifshitz Ltd. Our offices will be open Saturday night from 19.00-22.00, all day Sunday and Monday. Isco. 19A Keren Hayesod. 02-245724.

Ramat Sharett, 4½, 85,000; 5½, 127,000; villas adjacent to French Hill from 91,000. 02-822531, Armon.

Ramot, in terraced building, 4 room cottages and 5 room flats. Gad, 4 Shlomzion Hamalka. Tel. 02-223840. 02-227775.

Cottages, Ramot, within your reach, convenient terms and price, mortgage. 02-221451-4.

Har Nof and Ramot flats, penthouses, and cottages, with gardens, 3, 4, 5 rooms, sale/rent, Lopian Associates, 02-233171, ext. 835.

Villas & Houses

Armon Hanatziv, cottage, 4, balcony, view, exposures. 714174, 221556

Arzei Habira, 240sq.m. interior + 200sq.m. balcony, 300,000. 02-825696.

Beit Hakerem! Cottage, 4, garden, heating, immediate 02-524280.

Detached, 2 storey, 9½ rooms + option, parking, storeroom, 400sq.m. garden, view, bargain! Hagar Realty, 245128, 245117.

For serious! New, special villa, 8 rooms, arches, pool, special location and view, 650sq.m. private land, 460,000. 02-417876.

For rent, 5, luxurious, Talbieh, 7 months from June. 02-636679

Givat Shaul, house + 460sq m., view, quiet. 02-280327, Riki: 02-421567.

Mevasseret Zion, last cottages at surprising prices, immediate entrance, office open till 15.30. Solel Boneh, 47 Hamelech George. 02-240222, 02-249172.

Shaarei Hesed, 10 room house, old style, "Rehavia", 636718.

Villa, Mevasseret Alef, 180sq.m., balconies, garden, view. 541475.

For sale, Shmaryahu Levin, villa + garden: Gilo, cottage, garden, T.A.C (Maldan). 631764.

Ramot, heart of villa area, 2 cottages, 7 rooms, bargain price. 02-410916.

Villa and two-family, Ramot, Build-Your-Own-Home, Levi Elite. 02-690961.

Cottage, 6 plus garden, Ramat Denya, patio, carpets, cupboards, phone, 550 Anglo Saxon (Maldan) 02-221161.

Ein Kerem, peaceful, view, and detached stone house. 02-554354, weekdays.

Excellent location, villa, 6 + 300sq.m. garden, Sharon, 02-222317 (Maldan).

Givat Oranim, luxurious, 5 plus garden, double parking, 230,000. Anglo Saxon (Maldan) 02-221161.

Jewish Quarter, cottage, 6, spacious, roof, view. Sharon. 02-222317 (Maldan).

Maaleh Adumim, 5 room cottage, enormous garden, 66,000. Michael Starr, 02-225226. 02-223017, 02-228993.

Shmaryahu Levin, two-family home; new Mevasseret Zion, in two-family; Ramat Motza, in two-family, luxurious. Ehud Properties. 02-541827.

Talbieh, 4 + room for expansion, Michael Starr, 02-225226, 02-228995, 02-223017, Maldan.

For connoisseurs! Unit in two-family, Ramot, Build-Your-Own-Home, 7, beautiful garden. Gal-Hed. 225068, 227064, Maldan.

For religious, group forming to build villa; sale of plots in beautiful area of Jerusalem, excellent conditions and terms. Eliezer, 02-233171, ext. 835.

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1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

Zangwill, 1½, well arranged, ground floor. From afternoon, 02-433785.

Pisgat Ze'ev, special offer, 1-room flat + garden, 20,400. See ad in listings under contractors. Isco. 02-245446.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Gilo, 2, 65sq.m.. 1st floor, solar boiler, 37,000, 02-765114.

Gilo, 7, 4 conveniences + 2 baths + garden, 03-313946.

Ir Ganim Gimmel, Hamrit, 2½, 4th floor + phone, solar boiler, 03-445812.

2, large, 2nd floor, immediate, Beit Hakerem, 49,000, Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161-4.

Kiryat Hayovel, Gordon, 2½ + balcony, 2nd floor, building possible. 417498.

Kiryat Moshe, 2½, large, 2nd floor, private heating, 531037.

Near Bar Ilan, quiet street, large room on roof, possibility of adding on up to 85sq.m.., 48,000. P.N.M.., 232335.

Near Jerusalem Theatre, 2 + balconies, view, quiet, 2nd floor, 55,000. Weinstock, 532131/3815.

Pisgat Ze'ev, special offer! 2 rooms, garden + terrace, from 31,300, see ad in listing under contractors. Isco, 02-245724.

Ramot, 2, ground floor, immediate, 40sq.m., 25,000. 04-642193.

Rehavia, 2 spacious + hall, heating, quiet, sun, view. 224570.

Romema, 2, well arranged, 31,000; Kiryat Menahem, 2½, view, Tivuchit, 02-233211-4.

Sderot Herzl, 3rd floor, southern, heating, cupboards, view. 02-415063.

Talpiot, 2½, 1st floor, southern, 53,000, worthwhile. Arad and Cop., 690263.

Talpiot, 2 + balcony, fitted cupboard, 27,000. Moriah, 717998.

Rehavia, 2 large rooms, small garden. 02-633140.

Talbieh, 2½ rooms, furnished, phone. Tel. 02-666861.

Talpiot 2 + large kitchen, lovely, 1st floor, 36,000, 810101, weekend; 718181, from Sunday.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

3, 3rd floor + storeroom flat, large, 3, conveniences, kitchen, suitable for physician or office. Harav Berlin, 02-584774, Asher.

3, ground floor, tiled roof, speical 55,000! Hagar Realty, 02-345128. 02-245117.

3-3½, bargains, all over town, also for religious, 02-433401.

Alon Shevut, 3, 73sq.m.. huge enlargement possible, ground floor, 02-931154.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, ground floor, balconies, cupboards, solar boiler, 719824, weekdays.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, southern, pretty, cupboards, 47,000. tel. 03-219849, 02-711241.

Baka, 3½, 2nd floor, solar boiler, private heating, exposures. 02-712251.

Bayit Vegan (Shikun Hisachon), 2 (like 3), 3rd floor, well-kept, 46,000 Kef-Li, 244008, 249572, Maldan.

Bayit Vegan, Shikun Hisachon, heating, closed balcony, solar boiler, cupboards. 417299.

Bayit Vegan, 3 + 2 halves, 75,000, beautiful! 02-288650, weekdays.

Beit Hakerem, 3, quality, lovely, quiet, 3rd floor, 54,000. 534691.

Beit Hakerem, 3, well-arranged, balcony, view, 55,000. Kef-Li, 244008, 249572, Maldan.

For religious! City centre! Hagidem, 3½, sukka room, Shabbat lift, view, spacious! closed balcony, 140,000, Tel 02-228072, 02-221533, weekdays.

For the discriminating! 3, Yefe Nof, 2nd floor, storeroom, Ambassador, 02-668101.

Free ashtray, sun-shade, and a listing in our books - when you advertise in Luah Hehadash! Pirsum Havva, 02-244465-15.

Gordon, 3½, spacious, building permit, 3rd floor. 425208.

Horkania, 3, balconies, cupboards, 1st floor. 02-635712, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Yovel, new Stern area, 3, dinette, phone, heating, 424925.

Nahla'ot, house, 3 rooms, private yard and entrance, needs renovation, 80,000. 02-877265.

New Givat Mordechai, 3, cupboards, modern kitchen, immediate, 414154.

Pat, 3, well arranged, kitchen cupboards, lift, flexible. 02-422335.

Ramat Sharett, 3, dinette, beautiful cupboards, solar boiler, view. 421655.

Ramat Moriah, 3, dinette, exit to garden possible. 716079, 221556.

Ramot 03, for religious, 3, Solel Boneh, 47 King George, 02-240222, 02-249172.

Ramot, 3, southern, view, large balcony, storeroom/studio, solar boiler, phone, payments possible, 61,000. Tel. 743848, 886639.

Ramot, split-level, 3, 1st floor, well-kept, Kef-Li, 249572, 248379, Maldan.

Ramot, 3, open balcony, IS35,000,000!!! Am-Gar, 816633.

Rare bargain! San Simon, wonderful area, 3, 45,000. Tel. 223474.

Rehavia, lovely, spacious, 3, 2nd floor, 02-690902, evenings.

Rehov Berlin, 3 special, quiet, verdant, private heating, 115,000. Avi Cohen, 228922, 233125, Maldan.

Baka, 3 + 1, yard, garden, private entrance, Dassy, 245647, Maldan.

Heart of Talbieh, 3½, well kept, balconies, sunny, view. 02 631736.

Keren Hayesod, 3½, luxurious, view, exposures, balconies. 242621, 661158.

Near Jerusalem Theatre, 3 beautiful + dinette, quiet, T.A.C. (Maldan), 631764.

3, Kiryat Shmuel, southern, available immediately. Tovia Bier, 226231, Maldan.

Armon Hanatziv, 3 + fenced garden, American kitchen, cupboards, 52,000. King David, 634495, Maldan.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, 2nd floor, fantastic view, well arranged, southern, 47,000. Arad and Assoc. 690263.

Baka, 3 + cupboards, 37,000; Gilo, 3, in centre, 45,000. Etgar, 240703.

Baka, 3 large, Arab house, 1st floor, 72,500. Exclusive to King David, 664780, Maldan.

Bargain, Armon Hanatziv, 3, well arranged + view, 42,000. Cohen, 243105-6.

Bargain, on Gordon, 3, 2nd floor + construction, 38,000. Exclusive to Etgar, 240703.

Bargains of the week: Gilo, terraced, 44,000: Neve Ya'akov, 30,000; Columbia + construction, 28,900. Hamevaser Alon, 232147-9.

Beit Hakerem, 3, 1st floor, quiet, immediate occupancy, 73,000. Anglo Saxon, 02-221161, Maldan.

French Hill, 3, southern, quiet, ground floor, 55,000. Arad and Assoc., 690263.

German Colony, 3, garden, 79,000, Anglo Saxon, 02-221161, Maldan.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, 2nd floor, southern, large kitchen, 69,000, 534483.

Ma'alot Dafna, 3 + succa balcony, large kitchen, 60,000, 638616.

Mitzpe Menahem, 3, 90sq.m., exit to garden + balcony, 42,000. Kedai, 222271, 249080-1.

Old Katamon, 3, stone house + balconies, view, 67,000. Etgar, 240703.

Pisgat Ze'ev, special offer, 3, luxurious, terrace, garden, from 35,900. See ad in listing under Contractors. Isco, 02-222597.

Rassco, 3, large, double conveniences, private entrance, new house, 62,000. Kedai, 222271, 249080-1.

Rehavia/centre, 3, in two family + garden, 180,000. 240239.

Shmuel Hanavi, 2nd floor, expansion to 4 possible + balcony. Keys at P.N.M., 232335.

Abu Tor, Arab, picturesque, 3, hall, 2nd floor, view, 85,000! Mikbatz Realty, 242006-7.

Bargain! Armon Hanatziv! 3, cupboards, 44,500. Arye Realty, 241330-6.

Bargain, Beit Hakerem, Habanai, 3 rooms, view, Zimuki, 02-221451-4.

Gilo Bet, 3½, 2nd floor, 93sq.m., immediate! Interesting price! Lafayette Real Estate No. 1, 02-765584.

Gilo Dalet, 4, 3rd (top)floor, 57,000. 671630.

Hapalmah, 3, for religious, phone, 3rd floor. Geula Realty, 280173.

Kiryat Menahem, Iceland, 3, 2nd floor, well arranged. Arye Realty, 241330-6.

Lovely, Warburg, 3, heating, dinette, southern. 539140, 419174.

Mevo Yoram, Kiryat Shmuel, 4, succa balcony, 1st floor. 02-665391, weekdays.

Must sell! Kiryat Yovel (Brazil), 26,000!. Givat Mordechai, 3, 47,500! Gilo, 3, 78sq.m., 41,000, Mishkan Realty, 02-248396.

Must sell! New Givat Mordechai, 3, cupboards, 51,000. Weinstock, 532131, ext. 3815.

New Gilo, (580), 3, balcony. Keys at Arye Realty, 241330-6.

Ramat Eshkol, 3 (1 small), ground floor, view, 52,000. Lafayette Real Estate No. 1, 02-434070.

Ramat Sharett, 3, 2nd floor, cupboards, phone, well arranged, 423680.

Ramot 02, 3½, lovely, spacious, well lit, will vacate quickly. 886154.

Ramot Alef, Azorim, 3, dinette, southern, view, balcony under construction. Dur-Nof, 228633.

Ramot, 3, southern, spacious, balcony. Exclusive to Zimuki, 02-221451-4.

Rassco, unique, new, 4, dinette, storeroom, parking. 02-431819, 02-715334.

Rehavia, 4½, spacious, 1st floor, balconies, for serious, Arad and Assoc., 655549.

Talbieh, 3 + dining area, 1st floor, full of sun. Capital, 02-532131.

Tzameret Habira, 4, large, terraced, balcony facing view. Arad and Assoc., 690263.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4, excellent standard, Beit Hakerem, 1st floor, $130,000, Ambassador, 02-666101.

4, needs renovation, separate entrance, garden plot. 02-434374.

Bargain! 5, Beit Hakerem, 73,000. Kiryat Moshe, 4, 63,000. Tivuch. 227265, 224456.

Bayit Vegan (Sha'rei Torah), 1st floor, 2 entrances, 103,000. Tel. 02-954596.

Bayit Vegan, 4½, closed balconies, storeroom. 430833, not Shabbat

Beit Hakerem, Habanai, basement, garden, 118,000. 02-524911.

Caspi, unique, 4, dinette, double storeroom, 110,000. 714770.

From private: German Colony, 4, phone: Rehavia, 3, phone. 231066.

Gilo Bet, 4½, 2nd floor, 3 balconies, view, well-arranged, very modern, bargain, 75,000! Hagar Realty, 245117, 245128.

Gilo, 4, dinette, 2nd floor, cupboards. 02-559454, 02-673188, weekdays.

Gilo, 4, 100sq.m., storeroom, view, 4th floor. 765638.

Givat Mordechai, for religious, 4, 2nd floor, view, exposures, 69,000, 639650.

Har Nof! From private, 4 rooms, available immediately! 02-635758.

In Arab house (Rehov Haneviim), unique style, 5, renovated, adjacent garden Avi Cohen. 228922, 233125, Maldan.

Immediate, lovely cottage, 4, Givat Oranim. Exclusive to Ambassador. 02668101.

Kiryat Yovel, Guatemala, 5, cupboards, solar boiler, 75,000. Tel 411254, 661258.

Luxurious flat for religious, other flats in all areas. 02-433401.

Must sell this week! Gilo Bet, 4½, luxurious, exceptional terms for payment in advance. 224664, 672743, weekdays.

Nahlaot, 4, detached, 45,000, large selection, structure for renovation, detached houses, and keymoney from 8,000. Exclusive to Hagar Realty, 245128, 245117.

Near Tchernichowsky, behind garden, 6, original, 138,000. 02-543851.

Neve Granot, 1st floor, in 2 storey house + garden. 4 + workroom, quiet, view, 92,000. Anglo Saxon, 02-221161, Maldan.

Neve Yaacov centre, 4, storeroom, 105sq.m., extras. 851418.

One-time bargain, Givat Ze'ev, 4, large balcony, view, available immediately, 55,000. Keys at Anglo Saxon, 02-221161, Maldan.

Penthouse, 5, 140sq.m.. Yefe Nof, 3rd floor, covered parking, storeroom + conveniences, 535825, payments possible.

Rehavia, Alfassi, 4, hall, 3rd floor, huge lounge, private heating, balconies. Kef-Li, 244008, 249572, Maldan.

Rehavia, Kiryat Shmuel, 4, modern, beautiful, 1st floor. Rehavia. 636718.

Rehavia, 5, sunny, 3rd floor, must sell. Ambassador, 02-668101.

San Martin, cottage, 5, renovated, lovely, garden, Ambassador, 02-666101.

Talbieh, 4 modern, view of Old City, lift, storeroom, parking. Avi Cohen, 228922, 233125, Maldan.

Talbieh, Kiryat Shmuel, Old Katamon: wonderful 4 + dinette. T.A.C. (Maldan). 631764.

Tzameret Habira! 4, lovely, enlargement possible, private entrance and heating, parking, garden, shelter, storeroom. 222570, 813197.

German Colony, 5 rooms, 9th floor, well arranged. 668028.

Kiryat Yovel, 4, dinette, double conveniences, well kept, view. 02-413229, evenings.

Must sell, Gilo, 4½, improved, 1st floor, 02-672314.

Talbieh, Kiryat Shmuel, Old Katamon, German Colony, 4, beautiful + dinette. T.A.C. (Maldan), 631764.

Abu Tor, 4, spacious. Michael Starr, 02-225226, 02-228993, 02-223017, Maldan.

Abu Tor, wonderful construction, 4 (1 small), private heating, 95,000. Cohen, 243105-6.

Arnona, 4½, balconies, cupboards, storeroom, parking, view. 04-247076.

Bargain! Central Neve Yaakov, 4, large, view, sun. Haneeman Yoni, 232581 (Maldan).

Bargain! French Hill, 4, spacious and well-arranged, 2nd floor, lift, 77,000. Cohen, 243105-6.

Bargain! New Gilo, 4, 1st floor, view, from 49,000. Cohen, 243105-6.

Beit Hakerem, 5, garden, additional separate work room. Michael Starr, 02-225226, 02-223017, 02-228993, Maldan.

German Colony, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $89,000. 280173, Tivuch Geula.

Gilo Hehadasha, 4, 2nd floor, southern, view, 48,000! Mikbatz Realty, 242006-7.

Gilo Hehadasha, bargain of the week! Cottage, 4½ + garden + room. Lafayette Realty No. 1, 02-765584.

Givat Sharett, 4 rooms + dinette, 3rd floor, double conveniences. 02-915740.

Givat Shaul, must sell this week, 4 huge, balconies, 1st floor, view. Exclusive to Dur Nof, 02-343021.

Must sell! Kiryat Hayovel, 5½ spacious, 2nd floor, 02-414648, weekdays.

Nayot, 4½, storeroom, view, convenient floor, 95,000. Etgar, 245703.

Ramat Eshkol, 4, low floor, immediate, Michael Starr, 02-225226, 02-228993, 02-223017, Maldan.

Ramot Aleph, must sell, 4 + dinette, 107sq.m., complete kitchen, large lounge, 2nd floor. Dur Nof, 02-343021.

Ramot Hehadasha, new cottage (two-level), 5, storeroom, additions, 88,000! Mikbatz Realty, 242006-7.

Rehavia, 4, quiet, new and modern, 1st floor. Tuvia Beer, 226231 (Maldan).

Rehavia, 4, spacious, 1st floor, worth seeing. Michael Starr, 02-225226, 02-228993, 02-223017, Maldan.

Rehavia, elegant European style, 5, spacious + entry hall, 2nd floor, two full bathrooms, south facing, Capital, 02-532131.

Talbieh, very special penthouse, fantastic view, for serious. Avi Cohen, 228922, 233125, Maldan.

Abu Tor, 4½, view, lift, storeroom, 130,000. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan), 02-221161.

Baka, cottage, 4, garden, storeroom, parking, 125,000. Exclusive to King David (Maldan), 633036.

Bargain of week! Sanhedria Hamurhevet, 4, walk-in closet, 2nd floor, well-arranged and lit. Gal-Hed, 225068, 227064, Maldan.

Bargains! Gilo, 4, 48,000! 3½, balcony, 95sq.m., 51,000. Mishkan Realty, 02-248396.

German Colony, 5, balconies, flat with character. Dassy, 243951, Maldan.

Heart of Talbieh! 4, 2nd floor, spacious, 128,000, Sharon (Maldan), 02-222317.

Kiryat Wolfson, bargain, 4½, cupboards, 145,000. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan), 02-221161.

Mahal, 4½, fitted cupboards, kitchen, storeroom, balconies, 813806

Nayot! 4, 137sq.m., modernized, 96,500! Only at Sharon (Maldan), 02-222317.

Old Katamon, 4, dinette, spacious, storeroom, good floor. Dassy, 243951, Maldan.

Rehavia, 4, large, luxurious, garden, cupboards, modern kitchen, 160,000, Anglo-Saxon (Maldan), 02-221161.

Rehavia, full of light, 4 spacious + dining area and large hall, 1st floor, modernized, quiet. Capital, 02-532131.

Flats for Rent

Elroi, German Colony, 4, unfurnished, phone, lift, heating, 02-630084.

For rent, short/long, flats in centre of town, south, Homeland, 02-221252, 02-712282.

French Hill, 4 rooms, phone, 3rd floor, immediate, 250. 02-222602.

Gilo, 3 rooms, solar boiler, phone, 170. 02-931769, weekdays.

Givat Oranim, 4 + phone, private heating, 2nd floor 638247, mornings.

Givat Ze'ev, 3, 2nd floor + phone, balconies, 057-89881, not Shabbat.

Katamon, 2½, new, furnished possible, attached parking, garden, also suitable for disabled. 02-663317.

Monthly rent, 3½, phone, Straus, suitable for any purpose. 231526.

Neve Sha'anan, 3 + dinette, nice, partially furnished, phone. 02-636287 669574.

Religious, new Gilo, 4½, solar boiler, long term. 02-699137.

Talpiot, Efrata, 3 + balonies, 1st floor, fitted cupboards. 227570, office.

Uziel, 3, phone, immediate, furnished possible, 875252, weekdays.

3, Ramot, furnished; 4, Ramat Eshkol; 1, Rehavia, no agents. Office: 02-240019.

Haluach Hehadash
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4, Talbieh, Kiryat Shmuel, Beit Hakerem, centre; 2, Talbieh, Ramat Eshkol, T.A.C. (Maldan). 631764.

4, lovely, French Hill, solar boiler, cupboards, Ambassador, 02-668101.

Bargain, Gilo, new, 3, 2nd floor, solar boiler, 02-421281.

Ben Zakai, 3, 1st floor, solar boiler, 667332.

French Hill, 4½, also long term, phone, heating, 874369.

Gilo, for religious, 4, double conveniences, 2 balconies, American kitchen, 02-671472.

Golomb, 3, 3rd floor, fitted cupboards, 246407, not Shabbat.

Naveh Sha'anan, 4 rooms, storeroom, phone, heating, 534440, 539736.

Old Givat Mordechai, 2½, ground floor, closed balcony, partially furnished, solar boiler. 02-224161-3, work.

Rabenu Gershom, 3, phone, view, 821029; from Monday, 252683.

Ramat Eshkol, 4, phone, immediate, partially furnished. 02-814055, 03-442217.

Ramat Moriah, 4, phone, 3rd floor, private heating, solar boiler, 634658.

Rehov Kiryat Moshe, 3, 4th floor, succa balcony, 02-963068.

Armon Hanatziv, 2, unfurnished, immediate. Work, 234711, 08.00-10.00.

Baka, 3 rooms, heating, solar boiler, possibly furnished, 723570.

Bayit Vegan, 3 + phone, 1st floor, balcony, cupboards, 420618.

Beit Hakerem (Hatomer), 4, cupboards, phone, 260. Anglo Saxon (Maldan) 02-221161.

Beit Hakerem, studio flat, partially furnished. Michael Starr, 02-225226, 228993, 223017, Maldan.

Beit Hakerem, studio flats, private entrance, phone. 536996, 533621.

Beit Hakerem, 3, phone, heating, possibly long-term. 02-635331.

Har Nof, 4 + roof, cupboards, immediate. Michael Starr, 02-225226, 228993, 223017, Maldan.

Kiryat Hayovel (Meir-Avner), 2½, phone, unfurnished, immediate. 222998.

Kiryat Shmuel, 1; Talbieh, Hapalmach, 4½; Kiryat Hayovel, 3, 249579.

Lamed Heh, 4 modernized, parking, storeroom, immediate 233522, 221580.

Mitzpe Menahem, 3 + phone, solar boiler, heating, view, separate entrance, 414191.

Must be seen! German Colony, 4, phone, immediate! 02-663262.
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Palmach, 3, for religious, phone, 3rd floor, 280173, Geula Realty.

Housemother required by state institution, Jerusalem, references from previous work place required. Phone 02-668251, ext. 27-32

Lawyer's office requires experienced secretary/typist. 240532-3.

Maintenance man required to run storeroom, maintain mechanical equipment, stock, with technical skills, well organized and exact 02-234493

Night worker required Thursdays, working hours, 10.00-12.00. 224137.

Private medical institution requires secretary experienced in managing office, Hebrew/English typing: medical technician. 02-669513.

Professional seamstress required by shop, for home work. 02-527230.

Qualified industrial laboratory technician required by jewellery factory, full part time. 02-233235.

Secretary/typist required half time, excellent typing skills. Apply to Aliza. 02-234464-5, mornings.

Terre des hommes Jerusalem, child care unit, require experienced physiotherapist and occupational therapist. 02-236827, 02-243591.

Warm family needed, private framework, for 36-year-old man with minor health problems, can care for himself, suitable remuneration. 02-823692, evenings.

Cook's assistant, pastry baker's assistant and waitresses for coffee shop. 233301.

Fame Hairdressing Salon requires hairdressers + clients, high salary. 02-660604, from Monday.

New jewellery factory in central area requires experienced jewellers. 02-717225, Ziona.

Women (40+) wanted to care for elderly lady, mornings, live-in, references. 630119.

Accountants office requires experienced auditors. 02-225533.

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DETECTIVE STORY

By JUDIE ORON / Jerusalem Post Staff

"WHEN THIS is all over, if I can't earn my living as a social worker," says Semadar, "I'll have a great future as a detective."

Semadar is in charge of 110 Ethiopian children in the Youth Aliya absorption centre in Tivon. When she and the children were settled in the centre three months ago, she never dreamed that she would be spending most of her time tracking down missing relatives around the country. Yet she, and other Youth Aliya staff members throughout Israel, quickly determined that finding *someone* related to each of these children had to be a top priority.

It took over a month of patient searching, of non-stop travelling and telephoning. But, Semadar says, pointing to a folder thick with tightly-written lists, "the detective work has paid off. We have managed to locate a family member for each child."

Similar searches were – and still are – going on in absorption centres across the country. The logistics have been mind-boggling, says Hofim's assistant director, Yitzhak Blonder. "Happily, every once in a while there is an unexpected payoff." A few months ago, one teenager got up early for breakfast and set out for the communal dining room. As she passed the main gate, a taxi pulled up and a group of new arrivals got out. Three of them were her brothers. She hadn't even known that they were in the country."

The children are sent for Sabbath visits to their relatives as often as possible. These visits often bear unexpected fruit, as is illustrated by an incident that occurred at Hofim a few weeks ago:

"The buses were waiting to take the children to their relatives. One little girl was told at the last minute that her aunt was in hospital, and she could not go for her usual visit. She began crying, and none of the children wanted to leave her behind. It was getting close to Shabbat, and finally one child suggested that she come along with her to the absorption centre in Netanya.

"After much deliberation, we reluctantly agreed," says Blonder. "Thank goodness, we did! The child called us a few hours later to say that her friend's family had discovered that their neighbour in the centre was her mother, whom she had not seen for almost a year."

Not all the children have such wonderful tales to tell, and there are still many traumas to overcome. But the kids are clearly given loving care by the Youth Aliya staff, and every effort is made to meet children at least half-way on the cultural level. Blonder relates one example.

In Ethiopia, one child was always designated to be the "successor" to the father in case he was unable to carry the burden. Usually this was the most capable male, and it was deemed a great honour to be the chosen one. These children were trained to carry on the father's work and thus rarely had time to go to school.

At Hofim, all the children were tested to determine their grade levels, and the brightest and most adaptable were often those who had been chosen to be the "successor." Yet these children were less educated than the others. In order that their status not be adversely affected, the staff at Hofim arranged for them to be taught to read and write Amharic.

"THE CHILDREN are finally beginning to show signs of 'normalcy'," says Orna, social worker for the 150 children in Youth Aliya's centre in Nahariya. "They are beginning to be more boisterous, more mischievous and the noise level is finally approaching that of a regular Israeli school. Thanks heavens, they're beginning to adjust!"

This week the Homecoming appeal decided to give the children in Youth Aliya centres a special present to mark their first Pessah in Israel. After much discussion with absorption centre personnel and representatives of the children's committees, it was decided to present over 400 children, aged 6-17, with wristwatches. Those children who read English will be given subscriptions to *The Jerusalem Post's Hey There* or *Student Post*.

The Homecoming appeal has had more than a fair share of sizable contributions since its inception two-and-a-half months ago. But none can match the one we received this week: 50,000 Swiss francs from an anonymous contributor in Zurich. This windfall brings the contributions to the Homecoming appeal to date to almost $70,000 (including foreign and local currencies). The Jossi Stern prints have been sold out. We feel the Homecoming appeal has been an unqualified success, both in Israel and abroad, and we would like to thank all our supporters for making the campaign so successful.

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New Donations	Progress Totals
IS410,000	IS14,030,063
$1,808	$32,673.40
Can.$7	Can.$571
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£600	£1,117
Sw.Kr.100	Sw.Kr.150
D.M.330	D.M.1,250

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IS492,300	IS14,177,079
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New Donations	Progress Totals
$94.50	$32,822.13
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On fire and light

TORA TODAY
Pinchas H. Peli

"THE LORD spoke to Moses, saying: 'Command Aaron and his sons thus: This is the ritual of the burnt offering... it shall remain *where it is burned upon the altar* until morning, while the fire on the altar is kept going on it'" (Leviticus 6:1-2). Again, three verses later: "The fire on the altar shall be kept *burning, not to go out.*" And again, the next verse: "A perpetual fire shall be kept burning on the altar, not to go out."

The above quotes are taken from *the new Jewish Publication Society* translation. Most of the other English translations of the Bible we consulted offer similar translations, with the exception of the Authorized King James version, which *in this* case is truer to the Hebrew original in that it distinguishes clearly between the fire burning *on* the altar (*al* ha-mizbeach) and the fire burning *in* it (tukad *bo*), or, if you wish, *in* him, namely in the officiating priest.

It is not enough to have a fire burning on the altar, says the hassidic interpretation pointedly, emphasizing that there must also be "a perpetual fire" of enthusiasm within us when we truly want to worship God.

"The inflaming," the ardour of ecstasy, known in hassidic thought as *hitlahavut*, says Martin Buber (in his *Hasidism and Modern Man*) "is the goblet of grace and the eternal key."

Elie Wiesel tells of the poet who was asked, "If you could save from your burning home only one thing, what would that be?" "The fire," the poet answered, for without it life would not be worth living.

THE INTRODUCTION of fire marks the beginnings of civilization. Primitive man worshipped fire. It provided warmth, food, light, tools and weapons; it enabled him to shape the world around him. Man came to regard fire as an all powerful god, as do some people to this day. Some fire-worshippers now use a more sophisticated nomenclature, calling it energy or technology.

Tora and Jewish tradition also play much with fire. God's word comes to us in flames of fire (Exodus 3:2; 19:18; Jeremiah 23:29). A "perpetual fire" must burn on the altar (Lev. 6:13) and many similar instances in the Bible where the importance of fire is stressed. The Bible makes us realize, however, that while God may speak out of fire, fire is not God. While fire shapes things, it does not create them. God wants man to use fire and technology, not *to be dominated and subordinated* by them.

The world comes into being, according to the biblical theory, with God solemnly pronouncing: "Let there be light." This first act of the creation of "light" includes most likely also the creation of all sources *of energy. The creation of fire as* such is not mentioned explicitly in the story. Rabbinic tradition fills in the missing gap.

Crowning the end of the biblical story of creation is the creation of male and female. Soon after their coming into the world comes the first Shabbat. When the first Shabbat was over, Adam saw the sun go down for the first time and an ever-deepening gloom enfold the created world. Adam's heart was filled with terror; he felt helplessly lost in the dark. God then took pity on him and endowed him with the intuition to take two stones and rub them against each other, and so discover fire, whereupon he gratefully exclaimed: "Blessed be the creator of the lights of fire."

THIS STORY stands in direct contrast to Greek mythology, which represents Prometheus as *stealing* fire from the jealous gods and secretly giving it to man, for which he is chained to a rock and tortured endlessly. In Jewish tradition fire is not stolen, nor held back from humans; it is a heavenly gift to man to enable him to become partner with God in continuing to create the world and improve it.

The biblical story of creation is re-enacted every Sabbath in Jewish homes. The Sabbath is ushered in with a blessing over the lights, just as God in the beginning pronounced: "Let there be light." After six fiery days of creative work, God teaches man that a *moment* comes when all labour, even that of creation, must cease in order to make room for the life of the soul. Man must remember that after the six days that were given to us "to *do*," we were given one more day "to be." Six days a week we are identified by who we are.

The parting of the Sabbath takes place with the Havdala ceremony, which includes lighting a torch of fire and pronouncing a blessing to the "Creator of the Lights of Fire." Sabbath enters with light and departs with fire.

Sabbath itself was called a day of "joy and light." No fire must be kindled on the Sabbath "in all your dwellings" (Ex. 35:3). The one exception is the "perpetual fire" on the altar, which must be kept aflame even on the Sabbath (TJ Yoma 6:4). It is in the sanctuary where both the "eternal light" (Ex. 27:20) and the "eternal fire" are kept.

Both light and fire are gifts of God and we need both of them. The right balance between the light of grace (*hesed*) and the fire of power (*gebura*), between the fire of creativity and the light of the awareness that we are ourselves created and kept alive by God, is the secret of the good life in the eyes of the Tora. The positive precepts, all the "do's," were likened to light; the negative precepts, all the "don'ts," were likened to fire. Both together make one wholesome Tora.

Fire and its more modern transfiguration, technology, are there to serve humanity, not to enslave it. Misuse of fire is likely to destroy and bring the world back to chaos and *tohu*; the right use of fire which is perpetually kept in the sanctuary can bring blessing, warmth and light.

The Tora reading for this Shabbat is Tsav (Leviticus 6:1-8:36). Rabbi Peli is professor of Jewish Thought and Literature at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

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Money Matters

PACKAGE DEAL

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Peres made three proposals which all sides to the deal appeared willing to accept.

Peres suggested that the sides accept without appeal all recommendations which the Industry and Trade Ministry's price commissioner makes for price hikes so far requested.

He also proposed that an across-the-board increase of all prices in the economy by an average rate, followed by a two-month freeze. This would not apply to government-subsidized goods, services and public utilities.

Peres's third proposal was that there be no discussion of raising any prices during the freeze, unless all sides agreed that the supply of a service or product was in danger.

The three parties also agreed that the package deal technical committee should be empowered to fix the rate of the economy-wide price increase preceding the freeze.

It is expected that the sides will settle on a hike of about 8 per cent.

But the industrialists said they believed that the government would cause a high rate of devaluation during the freeze, raising their production costs.

As insurance against this, they wanted a second across-the-board rise at the end of the freeze. This second hike, they said, should equal 90 per cent of the devaluation rate during the freeze.

The Histadrut refused to agree to this, saying the increase should be only 70 per cent of the devaluation rate.

An *ad hoc* committee of council members was then appointed to knock out a compromise.

The committee settled on a price rise equivalent to 80 per cent of the devaluation, to be followed by another two months of frozen prices.

It also recommended that the council drop a fourth proposal by Peres, that rents be included in the freeze. Instead, the panel suggested, both rents and the building industry should be exempt.

The proposed deal would also include an 18-20 per cent increase in the price of subsidized basic commodities prior to the freeze. At the midway point, the prices of subsidized goods could rise by up to 15 per cent, depending on the devaluation rate.

At press time, the full council was meeting to decide whether to accept the committee's recommendations.

Participants said last night's meeting was far less tense than Monday night's session. But Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar at one point loudly told Peres: "No government wanting painful cuts will have an easy time with me."

NRP WINS

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down with the Orthodox and tell them straight out that the budgeting arrangements must conform to the law."

Levy, who was won over by this approach, went to Agudat Yisrael leader Avraham Shapira and said that the only solution was for the minister to gazette the funding in regulations outside of the text of the law.

Shapira began to berate Levy in stentorian tones and ferocious phrases which could be heard the length of the corridor. Pointing to his ample stomach, he shouted: "You've been promising me a tasty turkey for the past two days and I've been dreaming about it and patting my stomach and now, at the last minute, you snatch it out of my grasp."

Shapira's attack incensed Levy further and he told the Aguda leader to take it or leave it.

Earlier, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim had suggested to Shahal that the Alignment and the Likud give the Orthodox parties an even firmer fail-safe commitment to assure them their money "come what may," but Shahal refused on the grounds that this would constitute an offence to the High Court which could not be tolerated.

As it happened, when everything had been settled, in walked NRP doyen Yosef Burg, who had been abroad for some days. He walked up to his NRP colleagues, and congratulated them on their success, and commented: "What they (the other parties) wanted was daylight prostitution."

After Levy broke the bad news to Shapira, other Likud leaders took Shapira aside and tried to calm him with assurances that the interests of the three Orthodox parties would not be neglected. They pointed out that as long as the Likud continued to control the Treasury, the problem could always be solved.

The storm centre finally moved over to the three orthodox parties which are on the opposite side of the fence from the NRP.

Peres got the Alignment to stand behind him over the Kupat Holim Clalit allocations controversy after an impassioned appeal in which he begged the faction to wake up and realize how grave the economic situation really is.

Peres said it was almost impossible to imagine how hard it was to keep the national unity coalition afloat. "We need to carry out an economic revolution, but we have only one year to do so. We have to put some order into things amid awesome conditions. Yet you will agree that last year, Israel's position was worse than it is today, whether as regards the Lebanon war, or the economy," Peres said.

He listed a number of economic trouble spots, such as the bankrupt agricultural sector, the empty coffers in the universities, and the lack of money to build shelters in Galilee.

Inside the Alignment faction, David Liba'i fought stoutly against the Orthodox demand to list their institutions in the budget law, unless it made clear that the institutions would get the money in the end, according to fair criteria. He pointed out the stand taken on this issue by the High Court last year, and by the government itself this year, at the behest of Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir.

Peres then went to confer with the NRP faction, which told him that while they did not want to see the national unity coalition breaking up, they could not vote for a budget such as the three Orthodox parties are demanding.

The NRP also met with Zamir who confirmed that whatever was listed in the law could not be classified as "discrimination" by the High Court, whereas allocations handed out by a minister under regulations he gazetted, could always be pilloried and disqualified in the High Court.

Morasha MK Avraham Verdiger told *The Jerusalem Post*: "If we don't get our money the way we want to, I say that Morasha should quit the coalition. But the Aguda and Shas will never quit because they're glued to their seats."

One NRP leader, Yehuda Ben-Meir, was especially incensed at the three Orthodox parties accusing all those who oppose special allocations of being "anti-Semites."

Dull market still drifting

By PINHAS LANDAU

TEL AVIV. – The share market put in a slightly better performance yesterday than on Wednesday, but nothing of note occurred. The bond market was mixed and ended slightly ahead over-all.

Perhaps the most noteworthy event was the one that didn't happen. The Treasury Bill market registered zero volume, as no orders – whether to buy or sell – were entered. Neither the share nor the bond market sparkled in terms of turnover, either, and total volume on the exchange fell to IS3.2 billion. This is some $3 million, and was spread almost evenly between the two markets.

The small scale of the price moves in the key sectors is further evidence of the degree of ennui that characterizes the markets at present. The action in terms of daily trading is centred on the mutual funds, with the provident funds rather more active than usual, since this is the end of the tax year, when many people increase their deposits in these funds in order to ensure themselves of the tax concessions that come with them.

Within the share market, the "arrangement" share sector is taking a fairly steady 50% of the volume most days, and yesterday continued this pattern. The group's index moved slightly higher, as did the non-bank index, but nowhere was there any dramatic change. The mortgage bank sector was the day's winner, with a 2.24% rise – on a volume of IS16m., or $19,000. Sometimes one wonders why they bother.

Several key companies in the Clal group announced their 1984 results yesterday and both they and the parent company, Clal Israel, did not trade as a result. The figures for Clal Industries, Clal Electronic Industries, Central Trade and Azorim will be analyzed separately; they present the usual mixed bunch, with the hi-tech area showing strong gains, industrial companies reduced profits and construction firms reduced losses compared to last year.

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices

General Share Index	141.39	+0.38%
Non-bank Index	144.22	−0.63%
Arrangement Index	140.40	+0.22%
Industrials	150.35	+0.37%
Bond Index	125.92	+0.58%

Turnovers

Shares	IS1,572.9m.	(IS1,642.3m.)
Bonds	IS1,646.2m.	(IS1,938.3m.)
Totals	IS3,219.1m.	(IS3,580.6m.)
Advances	150	(121)
Declines	114	(219)
of which 5%+	45	(25)
of which 5%−	19	(77)
"Buyers only"	8	(5)
"Sellers only"	6	(10)

Bond market trends

Bond market trends:	
4% fully-linked	Rises to 2%
3% fully-linked	Falls to 2.5%
80% linked	Falls to 2.5%
90% linked	Rises to 1%
Double options	Falls to 3%
Dollar-linked	Rises to 2.5%

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange Prices, March 27, 1985.

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	% change
Commercial Banks (not part of "arrangement")			
OHH r	12270	1	+3.5
Maritime 1	2182	b.o.1	+5.0
Maritime 5	700	385	+6.5
Gen non-arr	15998	30	+1.6
N. Amer. 1	4525	b.o.1	+5.0
N. Amer. 5	2220	59	−5.7
N. Am. op 1	4635	50	−9.5
Danot 1	835	140	−0.7
Danot 5	224	1714	n.c.
Danot sc 2	621	88	+9.5
FirstInt 5	1373	1607	n.c.
FIBI	1237	1851	n.c.
Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")			
IDB r	36435	186	n.c.
IDB B r	34900	17	+2.1
IDB p A	230000	–	−0.9
Union 0.1	28500	235	+4.4
Discount B r	46400	40	n.c.
Discount A r	46150	151	n.c.
Dis. B cn	5415	4	n.c.
Mizrahi r	15000	259	n.c.
Mizrahi b	15100	2	n.c.
Mizrahi cn 9	6750	34	n.c.
	38800	–	–
Hapoalim p			
Hapoalim r	24592	826	+0.5
Hapoalim b	24550	110	+0.8
Hap. cn 8	–	–	–
Gen'l A	63800	7	n.c.
Gen'l op 8	154580	2	n.c.
Gen'l op 9	63220	4	n.c.
Gen'l cn 5	48100	–	n.c.
Gen'l cn 7	3020	46	−2.6
Leumi 0.1	15575	1338	+0.0
Leumi cn 9	21350	8	n.c.
Leumi cn 11	5910	94	n.c.
Fin. Trade	22800	2	−5.0
Fin. Trade 5	12050	1	−5.2
Mortgage Banks			
Adanim 0.1	2210	20	+0.5
Gen Mort r	2815	49	n.c.
Gen Mort b	2840	–	–
Carmel r	4060	14	−1.0
Carmel deb	995	168	n.c.
Binyan	2520	15	−5.7
Dev.Mort	465	577	−2.1
Mishkan r	3030	–	–
Independence	1805	78	+1.7
Tefahot p r	4300	8	−2.3
Tefahot r	4248	51	+9.8
Tefahot d 1	2600	2	n.c.
Tefahot d 2	1262	40	+0.2
Jaysour 1	580	169	−1.7
Jaysour 5	344	757	n.c.
Jaysour op	no trading		
Merav r	940	112	n.c.
Financial Institutions			
Shilton r	–	–	–
Shil op B	625	945	−3.8
Agric A	22000	–	n.c.
Agric C	75200	–	+0.9
Leumi Ind r	2275	72	n.c.
Leumi Ind b	2275	53	−3.1
Ind Dev P	no trading		
Ind Dev C	no trading		
Ind D CC	no trading		
Ind D CCI	no trading		
IND D D	no trading		
Ind D DD	no trading		
Contractor	2474	27	−4.3
Tourism	82000	–	–
Clal L 0.1	1700	25	+0.5
Clal L 0.5	770	62	−4.9
Clal L deb	5850	28	+1.3
Insurance			
Aryeh r	770	202	−3.8
Aryeh op	432	80	+3.8
A. sub deb	12000	–	–
Ararat 0.1 r	1780	12	n.c.
Ararat 0.5 b	223	19	+5.0
Reinsur 0.1	2022	40	+8.6
Reinsur 0.5	925	22	+2.8
Hadar 1	850	16	n.c.
Hadar 5	426	63	n.c.
Hassneh r	1520	966	−1.9
Phoenix 0.1	2500	79	+4.6
Phoenix 0.5	941	20	+10.1
Hamish 1	4240	–	–
Hamish 5	2600	62	n.c.
Hamish op	3830	–	n.c.
Yarden 0.1	1240	61	−4.6
Yarden 0.5	423	110	−3.9
Yar op 2	no trading		
Menorah 1	4940	10	n.c.
Menorah 5	1700	75	−3.8
Sahar r	961	44	+1.1
Securitas r	1715	66	n.c.
Zur r	2860	132	n.c.
Zion H 1	1315	40	n.c.
Zion H 5	449	64	n.c.
Trade & Services			
Trade			
InterGam 1	995	25	+1.7
InterGam 5	350	59	n.c.
InterGam op	177	200	+6.0
Meir Ezra	1250	433	+0.8
Meir Eop	933	389	+1.1
Tera 1	no trading		
Tera 5	no trading		
Clal Trade	629	12	n.c.
Crystal 1	630	52	+0.2
Rapac 0.1	9750	–	–
Rapac 0.5	2250	3	n.c.
Supersol 2	6700	210	−1.8
Super B 10	3360	329	n.c.
Services			
Delek r	7005	267	+0.1
Harel 1	2465	–	–
Harel 5	960	–	−0.4
Light. 0.1	4390	67	−1.3
Light. 0.5	1300	176	−4.5
ColdSto 0.1	90000	–	−4.9
ColdSto 1	43000	2	n.c.
Israel Elec	no trading		
BondW 0.1	2090	90	+10.0
BondW 0.5	709	151	n.c.
BondW op	432	231	+2.9
ConsortH 1	720	52	−0.7
Consort 0.5	396	150	+10.0
Cons op A	254	270	−12.4
Kopel 1	1406	110	−0.1
Kopel op	1270	5	n.c.

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	% change
Hotels, Tourism			
GalZohar 1	no trading		
GalZohar 5	no trading		
DanHotel 1	1665	74	−2.9
DanHotel 5	880	–	n.c.
Coral Beach	1710	40	+3.6
Kenes	1184	5	n.c.
Yarden Hot	1286	31	−1.1
Yarden Hot	780	6	n.c.
Yahalom	340	368	−0.3
Computers			
Data	827	121	n.c.
Hilon 1	1765	–	n.c.
Hilon 5	no trading		
Ya'ane	1501	22	+0.1
Ya'ane op	1055	47	−7.9
Clal Comp.	1400	41	−8.5
Clal C op	–	–	–
M.L.L. 1	3725	14	n.c.
M.L.L. 5	1409	30	n.c.
Masbov	950	19	n.c.
Nikuv 1	1640	79	n.c.
Nikuv 5	877	b.o.1	+5.0
Nikuv op	no trading		
Team 1	4100	95	−2.0
Team op	3800	46	−0.5
Real Estate, Building			
Gindi 1	1586	40	+0.4
Gindi 5	1220	40	+0.6
Oren	442	245	−0.5
Oren 5	180	1295	−2.2
Azorim	no trading		
Azor opE	–	–	–
Eilon	340	360	−4.2
Eilon op	289	472	+1.4
El-Rov 1	560	70	+3.1
El-Rov 5	300	–	–
Ammonim	684	210	+10.0
Amnon op	390	64	n.c.
Afr Isr 0.1	7630	48	n.c.
Afr Isr 1.0	6000	47	n.c.
Afr op 4	4100	60	−0.2
Arazim	1000	144	+5.8
Araz op	1070	50	n.c.
Arledan 1	2067	b.o.1	+4.9
Arledan 5	765	95	n.c.
Ben Yak 1	1561	55	+10.0
Baranow 1	753	165	n.c.
Baran op	475	58	n.c.
Dankner	1460	91	n.c.
Drucker 1	482	593	−1.6
Drucker 5	247	369	n.c.
Drucker op	172	135	−2.8
Darad 0.1	1850	–	−8.7
Darad 0.5	900	5	−3.2
Darad op	1805	–	–
H.L.B. 0.1	1335	86	n.c.
H.L.B. 0.5 r	534	233	−7.8
PropBldg	1445	820	n.c.
Bayside 0.1	2109	222	+10.0
Bayside 0.5	1580	30	n.c.
ILDC r	no trading		
Ispro	1124	1209	+4.8
Isralom	1463	32	n.c.
Isras	4950	42	−2.0
Cohen Dev.	1350	15	+0.8
Cohen op	no trading		
Clal Real	650	460	n.c.
Lumir 1	840	68	+1.2
Lumir 5	404	196	−9.8
Lumir op	–	–	–
M.T.M. 1	624	52	+0.2
Bldg.Res.	346	3060	+3.3
Bldg op	295	1882	+5.0
Modul	1600	35	+2.6
Mishmael	3089	302	+10.0
Menrav	317	283	n.c.
Menrav op	750	10	n.c.
Mar-Lez	3243	66	+2.9
Mar-Lez op	3200	41	–
Levinstein 1	1460	114	−8.8
Levinstein 5	465	300	+9.9
Levin. op	419	71	−5.0
Lifschitz 1	730	394	n.c.
Lifschitz 5	333	266	n.c.
Lifschitz op	275	339	−1.8
Neot Aviv	no trading		
AzorimProp	1638	b.o.1	+5.0
Sahar H 1	2610	20	+5.7
Sahar H 5	1410	–	n.c.
Solel Bon.	5250	94	+7.1
Sahaf 1	611	20	+0.3
Sahaf 5	340	20	+0.3
Sahaf op	323	s.o.1	−5.0
AfarSela	1100	88	−1.8
Prinz	1245	710	n.c.
Caesarea 1	634	239	+10.1
Caesarea 5	274	1187	n.c.
Rubinst 1	no trading		
Rubinst 5	no trading		
Rogovin 1	940	2	−1.1
Rogovin 5	486	b.o.1	+5.0
Rassco p	3020	141	−1.0
Rassco r	3050	126	−3.2
Rassco op	2860	3	n.c.
Agriculture			
Hadar 0.1	799	143	n.c.
Hadar 0.5	447	100	+4.0
Hadar op	225	30	n.c.
Mehadrin	4400	55	n.c.
Hadarim	560	188	n.c.
Pri-Or	1010	109	n.c.
Shenhar	1181	206	+2.6
Industrials			
Food and Tobacco			
Atas	4041	7	+1.0
Atas op	4195	–	−1.1
Atlantic	348	119	−3.3
Atlan op	175	125	−10.0
Gold Fr 1	715	80	−2.1
Gold Fr 5	244	275	n.c.
Gold op	220	30	n.c.
Dubek r	6600	64	n.c.
Dubek b	6500	140	n.c.
Sanlakol 1	1540	125	−2.8
Sanlakol 5	915	61	−1.6
Pri-Ze 1	2502	772	−1.1
Pri-Ze 5	1755	50	n.c.
Tempo 1	2340	9	−2.5
Tempo 5	1011	–	–
Izhar 1	655	439	n.c.
Izhar 5	336	400	−0.9
Man 1	5757	s.o.1	−5.0
Man 5	1554	13	−7.7
Sunfrost	3240	94	+4.5
Elite r	4890	23	+2.7

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	% change
Assis	9950	11	−3.4
Angel	1286	30	−0.2
Shemen p	5050	14	−1.0
Textiles and Clothing			
Adgar	1700	36	+5.0
Adgar op	1400	12	+2.0
Ofis	751	b.o.1	+5.0
Ofis op	914	s.o.1	−3.8
Baruch 1	1686	50	n.c.
Baruch 5	885	20	+0.6
Alaska 1	no trading		
Alaska 5	no trading		
Eftan 1	no trading		
Eftan op	no trading		
Argaman r	2295	–	−1.1
Ata B 1	no trading		
Ata C 0.1	no trading		
Ata op	–	–	–
Delta G 1	1736	102	−0.5
Delta G 3	1310	100	+3.1
U Spinners	no trading		
U Spinners	no trading		
Spin op	no trading		
Vitalgo 1	1050	94	n.c.
Vitalgo 5	600	89	+7.1
Wardinon	860	10	+0.9
Ward op	700	–	–
Zikit 1	532	41	−3.3
Zikit 5	253	194	−6.3
Tip Top 1	255	–	–
Tip Top op	163	14	+1.2
Yamar 1	807	–	–
Lodzia 0.1	500	6	n.c.
Lodzia 0.4	165	758	−2.1
Ligat	389	2010	−0.8
Ligat op	236	305	+4.4
MIF Glico	359	100	+1.1
Glico op	660	25	−1.0
Maquette 1	4808	25	−0.2
Maquette 5	1980	12	n.c.
Eagle 1	3130	19	−3.4
Eagle 5	1690	12	−0.5
Emek	730	198	−2.9
Polgat 0.1	5630	85	+0.5
Polgat 0.4	2770	151	+1.1
Polygon r	1005	203	−7.8
Pargod	621	190	−1.3
Pargod op	no trading		
Schoell.	3960	67	+4.2
Rogosin	1850	356	n.c.
Metals and Metal Products			
Octagon	1543	125	n.c.
Octagon op	1430	79	+2.2
Urdan 0.1 r	4478	562	n.c.
Urdan 0.5 r	3270	35	n.c.
Urdan op	–	–	–
Cables r	3991	3	−2.4
Hatehof 1	1700	50	n.c.
Hatehof 5	544	68	n.c.
Is.Can Co 1	540	1938	n.c.
Is.Can Co 5	390	86	n.c.
Morgan	549	133	n.c.
Morgan op	322	135	+5.6
Sdom Met 1	557	167	−7.0
Sdom op	349	36	−0.9
ZionCabl 1	3055	–	+4.8
ZionCabl 5	1035	149	n.c.
Kadmani 1	420	1002	+6.3
Kadmani 5	182	2155	+9.9
Nechush 0.1	1540	70	+9.1
Nechush 0.5	618	100	+10.0
Arad	1490	136	n.c.
Arad op	1420	3	n.c.
Pecker	1750	287	n.c.
King 1	2680	–	–
King 5	1600	50	n.c.
Kili 1	1288	66	+5.1
Kili 5	542	–	–
Sheladot	1351	51	n.c.
Shel op	1125	20	+1.9
Lachish 1	575	335	n.c.
Lachish 5	320	–	–
Electrical Machinery Electronics, Optics			
Elbit 3 r	261500	6	+0.2
Elco 0.25 r	1487	s.o.1	−5.0
Elco 0.25 b	777	157	−0.4
Elco 0.25	819	0	n.c.
Electra 0.1	7100	–	–
Electra 0.5	2920	125	n.c.
Electra op	no trading		
Elron	269000	4	n.c.
Arit	14300	43	n.c.
Arit op	14100	13	n.c.
Clal Elec	no trading		
Spectrix 1	5610	92	+10.0
Spectrix 5	4100	10	+2.5
Spec op	13999	0	−3.1
Feuchtw	1600	166	−7.7
Feuchtw	661	355	n.c.
Cyclone 1	2390	40	n.c.
Cyclone 5	750	25	n.c.
KatzAd 1	1085	140	+9.6
KatzAd 5	495	50	n.c.
T.A.T. 1	1535	32	n.c.
T.A.T. 5	493	175	+0.2
T.A.T. op	4300	20	+1.7
Tedea	2375	5	+0.9
Tedea op	–	–	–
Building Materials			
I.P.Ind.	908	325	+10.1
Alkol	915	50	n.c.
Alkol op	500	30	+6.2
Ackerst 1	3175	28	+7.8
Ackerst 5	2533	–	+4.5
Tadir 1	no trading		
Tadir 5	no trading		
Barton 1	816	s.o.1	−5.0
Barton 5	379	s.o.1	−5.0
Barton op	260	12	+1.2
Hamashul 1	451	–	+0.2
Hamashul 5	281	–	–
Hamas op	327	–	+1.9
Trombest 1	2350	0	−1.8
Trombest 5	762	–	–
M.L.T. 1	599	130	+1.5
M.L.T. 5	264	20	+0.4
Modul Ind.	1118	299	+10.0
Wolfman 1	6380	5	+10.0
Wolfman 5	4068	15	n.c.
Chemicals, Rubber, Plastics			
Agan 5	6050	45	n.c.
Alliance	540	668	+5.1

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	% change
Gal Ind 1	3805	20	+1.9
Gal Ind 5	1860	197	n.c.
Dexter	1775	321	n.c.
Fertil 0.1	8416	2	n.c.
Fertil 0.5	2900	103	n.c.
HaifaChem	1705	385	n.c.
Teva r	18000	115	n.c.
Teva op. 4	15101	5	+0.0
Lipsky	760	203	−6.7
Lipsky op	1260	50	+5.9
Dead Sea r	11100	199	n.c.
Petrochem	1000	4371	+5.3
Maxima 1	1215	10	n.c.
Maxima 5	710	0	n.c.
Maxima op	760	31	−3.9
Neca Chem.	2320	0	+0.9
Sano 1	2734	17	n.c.
Sano 5	1660	–	–
Kedem	1521	10	n.c.
Kedem	1301	–	n.c.
T.G.L. 1	600	39	−6.4
T.G.L. 5	335	4	−2.9
Taya	3100	13	n.c.
Frutarom	10000	21	n.c.
Taro	1100	101	−8.1
Wood, Paper, Printing			
Dafron 1	1339	b.o.1	+5.0
Dafron 5	820	0	+0.1
Haman 1	945	65	n.c.
Haman op	750	0	+9.2
Yaeh 1	835	151	−6.9
Yaeh 5	1348	–	–
Ashkelon	380	305	−1.3
Ash op	252	448	+0.4
Molett	4050	15	−10.0
Paper Mills	53300	2	−3.6
Scandia 1	745	–	–
Scandia op	987	–	–
Rim 0.1 r	1400	446	n.c.
Rim 0.4 r	760	637	n.c.
Ta'al B r	4100	63	+7.9
Miscellaneous Industries			
Alumit 1	2330	9	+1.3
Alumit 5	1105	–	–
Alumit op	1260	–	–
Andin 1	1659	43	+0.5
Andin 5	893	20	+5.1
Andin op	570	144	n.c.
Five J	2680	50	+0.4
Five J op	2560	10	+4.1
Zika 1	no trading		
Zika 5	no trading		
Pollak 1	2365	53	−2.3
Pollak 5	920	32	+0.5
Industrial Investment			
Central Tr	no trading		
Koor p	no trading		
Clal Ind	no trading		
Tech Res.	246	766	+4.2
Tech op	185	520	n.c.
Investment Companies			
Unico r	1350	432	+2.3
IDB Dev. r	1402	1046	+2.2
Incoba 0.1	1540	477	+10.0
Incoba 0.5	644	1204	+10.1
Elgar r	2835	32	n.c.
Elgar b	2654	13	n.c.
Ellern	2395	251	n.c.
Ellern b	2305	10	n.c.
Amissar	12650	2	+0.4
Afik 1	21250	–	–
Afik 5	15250	15	−1.6
Gahelet	1650	9	n.c.
IsCorp. 1	1401	83	+0.1
IsCorp. 5	481	215	n.c.
Wolfson 0.1	23000	3	−4.2
Wolfson 1 r	6800	12	n.c.
Ampa r	4660	25	+2.4
HapoelInv	5300	–	n.c.
LeumiInv	2475	180	–
DiscInv	2460	443	n.c.
Mizrahi Inv.	2950	17	+3.5
Mizrahi 122	no trading		
Mizrahi 124	4100	–	n.c.
Hiron 1	1130	10	−2.8
Hiron 5	229	1528	−0.4
Export r	2795	64	n.c.
Export op	2190	20	n.c.
Jordan Expl.	900	348	+0.9
Jorden op	no trading		
Clal 10	no trading		
Clal 50	no trading		
Landeco 0.1	6450	17	+4.0
Landeco 0.5	1220	16	−3.9
Magor 0.1	2427	66	n.c.
Magor 0.5	948	174	n.c.
Oz Inv. 0.1	1220	84	+8.9
Oz Iv. 0.5	416	312	
Paz Invest.	6800	82	+7.9
Pama 0.1	1671	44	+2.8
Pama 0.5	777	330	+10.1
Piryon	535	305	n.c.
Research & Development			
Clever Dev	899	–	−5.1
Clever op	743	–	−5.1
GalilTech 1	365	372	−2.7
Oil Exploration			
Delek Ex 1	995	70	+5.4
Delek Ex 5	535	112	+9.0
Expl Paz	3000	51	n.c.
Teroil 1	682	0	+1.0
Teroil 5	308	416	+10.0
Teroil op 1	255	96	n.c.
J.O.E.L.	650	714	+0.9
J.O. op 1	465	637	n.c.
M.G.N. 1	980	56	+4.3
M.G.N. 5	372	542	n.c.
M.G.N. op	161	210	−5.8
Seismica 1	900	42	n.c.
Seismica 5	297	443	n.c.
Seismica op	250	100	+4.2
Fedoil r	990	319	+10.0
N. Amer 1	395	110	−3.4
N. Amer 5	199	145	−0.5
N. Amer op	148	200	n.c.
N. Am. op 2	147	80	n.c.
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GERMANY	MARK	1	272.550	275.951	270.130	279.740
FRANCE	FRANC	1	89.042	90.153	85.160	91.390
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	241.428	244.441	239.280	247.790
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	321.445	325.456	318.590	329.920
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	94.525	95.705	92.470	97.020
NORWAY	KRONE	1	94.559	95.740	92.500	97.050
DENMARK	KRONE	1	76.033	76.982	74.380	78.040
FINLAND	MARK	1	130.775	132.407	127.930	134.220
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	619.124	626.849	608.720	635.450
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	596.235	603.675	569.670	617.460
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	445.273	450.829	375.120	476.210
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	135.402	137.092	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	387.591	392.427	384.150	397.810
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D.J. LIST		
Alcoa	34⅛	−¼
Allied Chem.	37¼	+⅛
Amer Brand	69¼	−¼
Amer Can	52⅞	+⅜
Amer Exp	41⅝	−¾
Amer T & T	21½	−⅛
Beth Steel	17⅜	+⅛
Du Pont	51½	−⅛
East Kodak	67⅜	−½
Exxon	49¼	−¼
Gen Elect.	59	−1
Gen Food	60⅜	−1
Gen Motors	73¾	−⅜
Goodyear	26⅞	n.c.
Intl Bus	126⅜	n.c.
Intl Harv.	10⅛	+¼
Intl Paper	49½	−⅛
Merck	104⅜	−¼
MMM	81⅞	+½
Intl Nickel	13¼	+¼
Owens	42½	−¼
Procter Gam.	55	−¾
Chevron	34⅝	+⅛
Sears	34⅜	n.c.
Texaco	35⅛	+⅛
Union Carb.	37⅞	+¼
United Tech.	41½	+⅛

US Steel	26¾	−½
Westinghouse	29⅝	−⅛
Woolworth	41	n.c.
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Asa Ltd.	53⅛	n.c.
Homestake	26	−⅛
ISRAEL SHARES IN NY		
Amer Is Paper	6½	n.c.
Ampal A	3¼	+⅛
Ampal Pfd.	9⅛	9¾
Alliance	3¼	n.c.
Bio Tech	5⅞	6⅛
Electronics Ord.	12½	+¼
Elbit	9¾	n.c.
Elron Ord.	9½	−¼
Elscint	6¾	n.c.
Etz Lavud	30¾	−⅛
Fibronics	16⅝	−⅜
IDB Ord.	40	44
Interpharm	4¼	4¾
Laser Indus	11⅞	−⅛
Optrotech	18	18¾
Scitex	17½	−¾
Taro-Vit	2⅛	2⅜
Teva	2½	2¾

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Effective Deterrent

THERE HAS BEEN a somewhat varied response, coming from rather unexpected quarters, to Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin's threat earlier this week of a retaliatory "scorched earth" policy if terrorism, now mainly Shi'ite, continued from Lebanon after the IDF withdrew behind the international border. Likud parliamentarians tended to applaud Mr. Rabin's statement, made at the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

A number of Labour Party members of the committee, on the other hand, voiced reservations about it.

Some reservations are indeed in order. The exposition of official – although at the moment, it appears, only proposed – policy on an issue as weighty as the future strategy of keeping the peace of Galilee, should not have emerged, first, in scattered hints thrown here and there, and then, for greater effect, through leaks from a supposedly secret committee chamber. The defence minister would have done better to read out a clearly reasoned message on this matter from such a public forum as the Knesset rostrum.

This would have allowed Mr. Rabin to set the policy of retaliation in its proper context, without needing the added device of an interview in, of all places, *The New York Times*.

Yet the statement cannot have come down as anything like a bolt from the blue. Supporters of a rapid unilateral withdrawal have long held that it was the protracted stay in Lebanon which was impeding the IDF's effort to stamp out, or at least to control, terrorism originating across the border. Once back home, however, the army would be able to unsheath its swift sword without compunction against Israel's "irregular" enemies.

Mr. Rabin has now translated this argument into a deterrent doctrine of massive retaliation.

Embedded in this doctrine, it seems, is the assumption that a security belt based on a northern defence fence and a number of local Lebanese militias, but no permanent IDF presence, could not fully guarantee freedom from terrorism, whether Shi'ite or Palestinian, after the completion of the pullback. Small-scale, isolated terror attacks could certainly not be excluded, but they need not prove more of a destabilizing factor than similar attacks launched from within Israel itself, and they should not be laid at the door of innocent Lebanese civilians. Only the actual perpetrators when flushed out, should be punished.

But large-scale and systematic terrorism resting on the assistance of a sympathetic – or even fearful – population must be fought back, if no persuasion avails, by carrying an effective retaliation policy even into the depth of Lebanon.

But perhaps persuasion will avail: if, that is, Israel makes it crystal clear in advance that good-neighbourliness is a two-way street, and that so is the absence of it.

In the meantime, of course, the sooner the army comes home, the better – and the smaller the legacy of Shi'ite hate the troops will be trailing on their return.

LEBANESE

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body read: "Let him be a lesson to those who have collaborated with Israel," they added.

Gunmen yesterday shot dead a retired army sergeant in the centre of Sidon and tied a placard to his body saying he had collaborated with the occupation force. There was a spate of such killings last month when Israeli troops withdrew from the Sidon area.

In Tripoli, four people were killed and five wounded in clashes yesterday between pro-Syrian militia and Sunni Moslem fundamentalists, security sources said.

Militiamen of the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party began exchanging rifle and rocket fire late Wednesday night with members of the Sunni fundamentalist Islamic Unification Movement, generally know as "Tawheed," they said.

The clashes continued yesterday morning, when the casualties occurred, they said.

Sources in South Lebanon said residents in the village of Shakra told them Israeli-backed militiamen accompanied by Israeli plainclothes agents stormed the Shi'ite village and set 10 houses afire in Wednesday night and yesterday morning raids.

The sources said the houses belonged to the Amin family and included the residence of the village's Shi'ite religious leader, Sheikh Mohammed Amin.

The attackers had ordered residents out of their homes and then set the structures ablaze before they left. There were no casualties, the sources said.

They said the burning of houses was apparently triggered by the murder of a man Tuesday night by Shi'ite gunmen. The man was killed shortly after he had offered his house for the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia to establish a new position at the community.

The village is 32 kilometres southeast of Tyre.

UNIFIL PLAN

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dors from Security Council member-states and Unifil contributing states. Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche said Unifil's influence would be "very limited" in the future and stressed that the force would not have an important role to play.

Some of the diplomats present took his remarks as an attempt to persuade contributing states to consider withdrawing their men. But this has not happened. Holland recently announced that it would keep its contingent in Unifil despite earlier doubts, and Norway is expected to postpone a plan to reduce its participation.

Israeli officials recognize that Unifil will have no problem in maintaining the force at its current level of close to 7,000 men.

The current negative attitude to Unifil in Israeli government circles seems to stem, in part at least, from Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin's deep disappointment over the failure of the UN-sponsored Nakura talks between Israeli and Lebanese officers at the end of 1984. The UN Secretariat had hoped, and had encouraged Israel to believe, that it could help bring about a negotiated withdrawal-and-security agreement, with the tacit blessing of Syria and a major role on the ground for Unifil.

Rabin at that time repeatedly praised Unifil in public. He stressed that in the period between 1978 (Operation Litani) and 1982 (The Lebanon War) no artillery shells or rockets had been fired onto Israeli settlements from the area held by Unifil.

Now, however, this praise is not often heard, and instead Israeli officials claim that Unifil was ineffective in preventing terrorist incursions through its zone – and would be similarly ineffective in the future.

"We have our ups and downs regarding Unifil," one official observed this week. "Now we're on a down."

Israel's "iron fist" policy in south Lebanon has led to incessant friction between the IDF and Unifil units. An Israeli source said this week that Unifil often "actively interferes with" IDF actions against Shi'ite villages.

Further exacerbating the situation is a recent rise in tension between Unifil and the South Lebanese Army (SLA). Israeli sources say there has been a wave of "unpleasant incidents" between soldiers of the two forces. These were "bad auguries for the future," the sources said.

INDEFENSIBLE POLICY

By HIRSH GOODMAN

"SCORCHED EARTH" is a harsh phrase, but there is little doubt that Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin meant it when he told members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee this week that this would be an integral part of Israel's *response if terror followed the IDF* over the border after the completion of the withdrawal.

Notwithstanding the defence minister's later statement that his words were taken out of context, he was not using the expression as an empty threat, but as the cornerstone of Israel's post-withdrawal defence strategy for the north. If Israelis in the Galilee cannot live in peace, he has repeated countless times over the past weeks, the Shi'ites of Southern Lebanon will not be able to live in peace either. If terror does follow the IDF over the border, he has warned, there will be a "terribly painful period of transition until a *modus vivendi* is found.

And what if there is no *modus vivendi*? What if the primarily agrarian Shi'ite population of the South is not able to prevent the militant fringes from launching the inevitable Katyushas from their orchards, or using their fields for passage to the Israeli border? Will we uproot all the orchards, burn all the fields? Are we now demanding that the people of Southern Lebanon provide what both the IDF and the South Lebanese Army failed to provide, what Rabin himself has said on more than one occasion is impossible to achieve – a hermetic shield against terror?

Rabin's intention in issuing the threat was to deter. The problem is that he is preaching to the converted. *The Shi'ites of the South probably* want the Hizbele, the Shi'ite Communist Party, the militant arm of *Amal, the PLO radicals and Abu* Mussa's renegades in their territory less than we do. They cannot possibly want a repeat of the cycle of attack and counter-attack that has characterized and ruined their lives for the past 15 years.

But does the defence minister really believe that the terrorists will be deterred just because the Shi'ites of the South will suffer? When has the suffering of men of peace deterred determined men of war who have demonstrated over and over *again that if there is one thing they* hold worthless, it is human life.

*THIS WAR destroyed the PLO in*frastructure in Southern Lebanon, and with it Israel's ability to target its response to acts of terror effectively. No longer are there training camps or exit bases that can be attacked: an organized hierarchy of command that can be neutralized. Now we act against entire populations because somewhere, among hundreds of thousands of innocent people, are several hundred terrorists. Rather like laying waste an entire forest to chop down a tree.

*Recently, trying to explain mount*ing Israeli casualties as a result of terror in Lebanon and the IDF's *inability to control it, Rabin said that* it is impossible to control terror when people are prepared to turn *themselves into human bombs. How* many people does it take, he asked rhetorically, to launch a Katyusha? *One? Two? Three?*

Rabin and other senior defence and military officials have been tell*ing us for months that it is impossible* to prevent weapons, rockets and ammunition from getting into the hands of terrorists. A dozen Katyushas can be hidden on the back of a flatbed truck that can be driven in less than an hour from Syrian-controlled territory, through territory ineffectually controlled by the Lebanese Army, to a hill overlooking the Galilee, without a single local Shi'ite being implicated or even aware that it is happening.

Moreover, there is almost no need *to smuggle weapons down from the* north since, we are told by the IDF, the country is riddled with secret arms caches – "caches that we could not uncover in a thousand years even if we were to work 24 hours a day," to quote a senior officer this week.

RABIN'S "scorched earth" statement was born out of frustration: it could not have been the result of the analytical purity that has been his hallmark until now. He knows that he will not be able to bludgeon the *Shi'ites of the South into keeping* terror out. This would probably only create more terror, because it would create more enemies. Burning the fields and destroying the houses of people who are not masters of their *own destiny for not doing a job they* cannot do, can only breed more hatred and ultimately only chalk up *another victory for the fringes who* thrive on hatred.

The defence minister's frustration is *understandable. He inherited an* impossible situation where a war he opposed not only killed hundreds *and maimed thousands and left the* army confused and bitter, but destroyed whatever limited elements of *security Israel used to enjoy in Leba*non.

Gone is the former South Lebanese Army under a unified command that was an effective, albeit problematic, ally. Gone is the security zone carved out by the late Major Sa'ad Haddad. Gone are the *defined terror bases that made re*taliation a logical policy. Gone is the liaison with the Christians of the *north. And gone are the red lines* that kept the deployment of Syria's forces in Lebanon in check.

Instead, the *Syrians control* Beirut, and Beirut no longer controls any part of Lebanon. Palestinian terror has been superseded by Palestinian and Shi'ite terror. Pakistani and Bangladeshi mercenaries, whose allegiance to the PLO was guaranteed only until the next pay*cheque, have been replaced by ded*icated fanatics for whom death by fire is a privilege.

But frustration cannot dictate policy. To expect the Shi'ites to be able to keep Southern Lebanon terrorist-free is about as realistic as Ariel Sharon's dream of a Christian-dominated Lebanon, propped up by Israeli bayonets. And almost three years of blood spilled in pursuit of a dream is more than enough.

THE REAL danger in Rabin's threat is that it was meant as a deterrent, and for a deterrent to be effective, it must have credibility. If the defence minister now commits Israel to a punitive policy against the inhabitants of the South for acts of terror over which they have no control, where will *it end*? Since all the military experts agree that there will be terror (though there is no assessment of how intense it will be) retaliation will become inevitable.

It was reported that when he was speaking about scorched earth, Rabin was drawing a parallel with the situation in the Jordan Valley in the late 1960s, when Israel was faced with massive PLO infiltration over the Jordan river. Densely-populated Southern Lebanon is not the arid Jordan Valley, and 1985 is not 1969. Had the phrase and parallel been drawn by Ariel Sharon, Rabin would have been one of the first to respond with the same scathing criticism that used to be levelled against Sharon's perennial use of blind force to attain dubious policy goals.

Rabin may have inherited Sharon's war, but that does not mean adopting Sharon's morality. Nor does it mean that Rabin should imitate the slogans, the "No more Katyushas on the Galilee," that fuelled this war to begin with.

THE IDF'S PLAN for the defence of the north is based on a realistic appraisal of the problems that could develop. There are physical defences to deter terrorist infiltration. What used to be the security zone in *Southern Lebanon held by a* Christian-dominated army in a Shiite-dominated region will now be "cantons" of influence held by ethnically homogeneous groups whose self-interest will hopefully dictate a certain amount of cooperation with the IDF. There will be elements of an Israeli rapid-deployment force permanently stationed in the north and one can assume, the necessary intelligence infrastructure will be laid to allow for effective response and pre-emption.

That is the plan as expounded by Rabin both in private and in public. Nowhere does it envisage the application of a scorched earth policy, or give grounds for using that phrase in any conceivable context.

When Rabin took over as defence minister, he not only assumed responsibility for ending the war in Lebanon and trying to provide as much security as possible for the Galilee; he also assumed responsibility for rehabilitating an army demoralized by three years of battle, in which civilians were often accidental targets.

For Rabin to be proposing now that we do exactly the same thing by turning Southern Lebanon into a wasteland in retribution for terror that the minister himself says is inevitable, is so self-defeating that it is as incomprehensible as the logic that took us to Beirut in the first place.

As Barbara Tuchman notes in the introduction to her book *The Distant Mirror*: History does not repeat itself, man repeats his mistakes."

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> "Will we uproot all the orchards, burn all the fields? Are we now demanding that the people of South Lebanon provide what Rabin himself has said is impossible to achieve – a hermetic shield against terror?"

READERS' LETTERS

TWO VIEWS ON FALWELL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – If Philip Gillon's description of the Israel TV interview with the Reverend Jerry Falwell is accurate (March 15), I commend the former's statement that "Markedly missing was the point of view of the majority of American Jews." Coincidentally, a similar note is struck again in Wolf Blitzer's report of a letter from Senator Jesse Helms, Representative Gerald Solomon and fourteen other Congressmen (March 10), urging President Reagan to reject the concept of "exchanging territories for peace."

The Helms-Falwell-Solomon axis stands for all that is most reactionary, obscurantist and ominous in American society, while Helms and Solomon (a non-Jew who unfortunately represents my own congressional district) may not share Falwell's religious fundamentalism, they too would breach the separation of church and state by constitutional amendment; they favour escalating the nuclear arsenal, support the so-called "right-to-life" movement and the teaching of "scientific creationism" in the public schools, defend the death-squads of El Salvador, seek to overthrow the Nicaraguan government by military intervention, would erode the civil liberties of Americans and propose to balance the federal budget by slashing or eliminating every social programme with roots in the Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Realpolitik makes strange bedfellows and it is therefore understandable why, during a period when the conservative tide is running strong in America, Israel should be willing to do business with Helms, Falwell, Solomon and their ilk. But the premises of philo-Semitism are no more valid than those of anti-Semitism. They should be recognized for what they are: a hollow is only a bump observed from another angle.

There is, however, an even more persuasive reason to be wary of the Falwell embrace. When the conservative tide ebbs, as it will, the essential liberalism of America will reassert itself. It is this liberalism in the tradition of our great Democratic presidents which holds the best hope for the security and well-being of Israel.

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Sir, – Philip Gillon, in a recent review, criticized an Israeli interviewer for failing to confront Reverend Jerry Falwell about the latter's social philosophy, which Mr. Gillon compared to that of certain Israeli "obscurantists."

I assume Mr. Gillon is referring to extremists like Kahane and the Temple Mount plotters. If so, his analogy with Falwell is misleading. Falwell's philosophy is indeed conformist, but his rhetoric has been generally mild, he has not appealed to racial or religious prejudice and, so far as I am aware, he has stayed within the law. Although his programme, if enacted, would raise major constitutional and civil liberties issues, he seems neither a fascist nor a totalitarian fundamentalist – categories which have so far proved mercifully irrelevant, by and large, to the American context.

Falwell is essentially a religious conservative. He belongs to a class of Protestant clergymen who, until recently, were apolitical. Arguably he could be styled a cultural reactionary – but then, so too, could Ronald Reagan.

Falwell has continued to support Israel and oppose anti-Semitism even after an election campaign in which he was widely vilified by Jewish liberals and in which two thirds of American Jews wound up voting Democrat. Although, like Mr. Gillon, I disagree with a number of Falwell's positions, I am persuaded of his sincerity and good faith.

As elite American culture has become both increasingly demoralized and cool, even hostile toward Israel, Zionism and, arguably, traditional Jewish communal values, the reaction against that culture should not be disdained.

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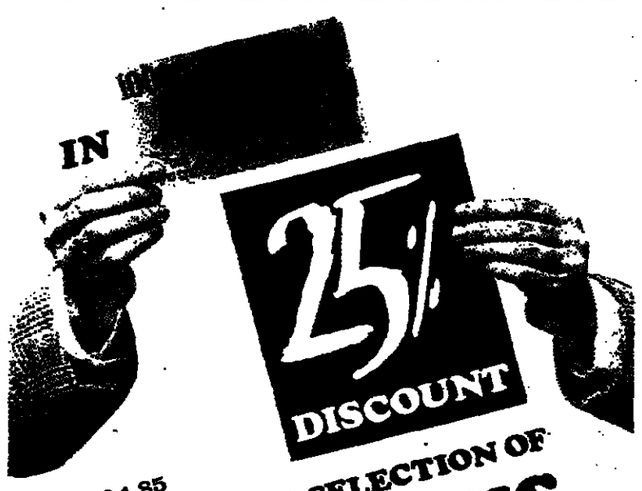

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